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that of Francis Mulbran don, a shoemaker, who died about 12 o'clock of Wednesday, at his residence on the orner of DeSoto and Pontotoc streets. Melbrandon while at his shop, 374 Shelby street, was taken sick at the stomach as the taken with a high fever. He was sick at the stomach continually from Saturday until yesterday when he died. On Monday he threw up a dark liquid, reembling black vomit. In the afternoon esterday, an autopsy was held by Drs. Lorers Saunders, Mitchell, Thornton, Winn Collins and others, and the case was pronounced sporadic yellow fever. At the house where Mr. Mulbrandon died there are everal ladies-his wife, sister-in-law and are in good health, no one having been sick in the house except Mr. Mulbrandon. The remains of Mr. Mulbrandon were conveyed

precautions and placed disinfectants around the premises. The opinion of our leading physicians is that it was a pure sporadic case and that no danger from it need be

Mr. Mulbrandon and family returned from the vicinity of Brownsville, Tenn., to the city after the epidemic of last year and occupied the house. It was rumored that a colored person had died therein during the epidemic last season. The residence is on an elevated piece of ground, has plenty of ventilation, and is seemingly a healthy

Rumors were current all during the day of railroad tracks being torn up to prevent the passage of trains, which in a measure has added to the fears of the people that if the few cases now in the city should spread, they would be shut off from the outside world. This alone causes hundreds to leave who otherwise would remain and watch the

The feeling of the masses on this subject given in an editorial of the Ledger this afternoon, which says: "One thing bear in mind; all the people of Memphis cannot get away on one train. The talk about

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

MENGHIS, TENN., July 11.—There are no new cases or deaths to report. Many who intended leaving, have concluded to remain and await further developments.

As far as can be ascertained the following cities and towns have quarantined against Memphis: New Orleans, Vicksburg, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Norfolk, Oxford and Holly Sorings.

Rock Pine Bluff, Norfolk, Oxford and Holly Springs.

At a meeting of the citizens of Browns-ville, Tennessee, held to day, it was unanimously resolved not to interfere with the running of the trains on the Louisville and Nashville railway. In response to numerous telegrams received as to the condition of affairs in Memphis, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, member of the national board of health, has sent the following: There have been four eases in two families, neither of whom reside within one mile of any railroad depot or river landing. All precautions have been taken to prevent its spreading, and there is no danger from passengers or baggage or trains or boats leaving Memphis now. When there is danger I will promptly inform the public.' Judge Roy's condition is considered critical.

Memphis Avalanche, 10th.

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As is well known to physicians and all others who have investigated, on the year following a yellow fever epidemic a few sporadic cases of the disease are likely to develop. This is medical experience. In New Orleans a few sporadic cases occur every year, but create no alarm. One of this class was found in Memphis yesterday, and, as was to be expected, the fact created considerable excitement, especially among persons who do not look closely into matters of this kind.

As will be seen from our report of the case in question, our leading physicians pronounce this a sporadic case. It was the only one in the city, and the physicians unite in disbelieving that there is any probability of the disease spreading. Of course, in this betief they are governed by past experience, not only in Memphis, but Xew Orleans, and every other place in the United States where the disease has ever appeared. The disease has not been known to spread except when imported, and when the atmosphere was in condition to receive it.

The Chattanooga Times of the 11th in stant says: The Memphis train that a stant says: The Memphis train that arrived yesterday afternoon had aboard a few persons who had left Memphis. Among them were several ladies accompanied by their families. The news of a death from yellow fever at Memphis was not known until after 10 o'clock Wednes ay night. Several of the ladies who were on the train had already retired when their husbands came home, awoke them and hustled them to the depot in time to catch the departing train on the M. & C. R. R. It is very difficult to get information from Memphis. Dr. Sinus sent his telegram at 11 o'clock a. m. to Dr. Mitchell and received the following reply:

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\*\*Mixurus\*\* July 10, 1872.—P. D. Sims. Chatta nooga: Four cases—confined to two families. No danger from persons leaving Memphis. When there is, we will let you and the public know. R. W. Mirchell.

The number of messages that are passing over the wires are really astonishing. Several dispatches of this nature, from wives who are at summer resorts while their husbands are still in Memphis are among them: "If you don't come at once I am coming back to Memphis with the children." Several hundred families have telegraphed for board in east Tennessee. The Memphis and Charleston railroad are sending every car they can get to Memphis to carry out the paoule. The actual properties of the new law will be forwarded by the department as rapidly as possible.

\*\*Special Telegram\*\*.\*\*

In courts which convene this month, on account of not receiving dricial copy term the of the framessee court, has been postponed until September. The judge of the circuit court for the eastern district of Virginia not having the text of the new law ordered the department to-day and receiving a copy of the act, the deputy marshal to be safe to proceed under the old law in the face of the provisions contained in the new, is hence it is not unlikely that the court will follow the example set by the state of Tennessee and prolong its term until fall. a Copies of the new law will be forwarded by the department as rapidly as possible.

sending every car they can get to Memphis to carry out the people. The excitement at Memphis is intense, and the people are getting out of the town as rapidly as possible. It is said that 2,000 people are now en route for upper east Tennessee and Virginia.

The News in Nashville.

Nashville American, II.

The dispatch announcing the reappear ance of yellow fever in Memphis, published in yesterday's American, had a somewhat startling effect upon the community. The excitement over it was somewhat increased on the reading of ubsection bulletined on the reading of ubsections. It was the talk of the that town. It was everywhere discussed. The warmest startling effect upon the community. The dispatch announcing the the springs by the band which accompanied the Chathams. It was three of two squares were demonstred. At the time of the explosion but few hands were in the factories. August Setzer, one of Columbus, Ga., will be pleased to learn the factories. August Setzer, one of the fine proprietors, and Henry Ulrich, the pr

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1879.

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possible sympathy was felt for Memphis in her new misfortune, and every one expressed the hope that the yellow fever would not rage there as it did last year. The advice given to the people of Memphis by Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Thornton and others, to move out without delay, was generally commended as a very sensible step, and one which could not but result in good.

There was much talk on the streets about lar Killing in Baffalo—The Bordie Horton and Senator Morgan's Sen-A Singular Killing in Buffalo-The Bordie There was much talk on the streets about the proability of a quarantine. Some urged that Nashville ought to establish

quarantine at once, while others, and those less excitable, advocated the policy pursued last year—rigid sanitation. The latter Senator Morgan's son for breach of promise system of preventing the disease from reaching Nashville provides for keeping and seduction which was filed in the suther ity in the cleanliest condition attainable, constant disinfecting, the inspection by Miss Lucy Walton Rhett Horton, and of incoming railroad trains, and establishdamages in the sum of \$20,000 asked for to or incoming rule of trains, and establishment of an infirmary.

The people of Nashville have no reason whatever to feel any uneasiness in regard to the fever coming here. We escaped it last year, and there is no reason why we should not be as free from it this season. Our citizens should remain calm and quiet, transacting their husiness as if nothing were transacting their business as if nothing was occurring at Memphis. We want to keep that she was ready and willing at the time occurring at memphis. We want to keep up our commerce by all means, and we can do so if we but act as sensible men should. A spirit of conservatism will be worth more to the city than excitement over every absurd rumor that happens to be started as an of United States Senator Mornard Adams, in Ap a very brief struggle. ant is a son of United States Senator Mor-President Green, of the Western Uniongan, of Alabama, and is acting as the pri telegraph company. has, unsolicited, for-warded to President Plunket, a frank, which tiff is the daughter of Senator Morgan's deenables him to send dispatches regarding the public health free of charge. ceased law partner, and her mother and herself are residents of Dayton. She is now about eighteen years of age, a hand-Mrs. W. E. Boggs, wife of Rev. W. E. Boggs, of Memphis, accompanied by her four children and Mr. George E. Boggs, brother of the Presbyterian minister, reached this citylest such that the state of the presence of the presbyterian minister, reached this citylest such that the state of the st some brunette, graceful and modest-looking. It appears from her statements that after the death of her father the two famid this city last night by the passenger train lies (well acquainted before) were more intimate than ever, and Morgan became very Memphis. Mr. Boggs states that there is a general stampede among the citizes on account of the appearance of yellow fever, of a few months' duration. She charged and that all who are able to get away will that under the promise of marriage he seseveral ladies—his wife, sister-in-law and others, and a number of children. All these dree in good health, no one having been sick are in good health, no one having been sick operator at that point that the had caught a company of the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that who are after a series of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that who are after a series of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that under the promise of marriage he selected the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that point that he had caught a company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the operator at that the was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the company of the says that he was told at Dalton by the company of the company of refused. She also states that, having failed to keep his contract to marry her, she charged him with seduction and he is now under hanging in Brunswick county in 40 years. night stating that twenty new cases had made their appearance in Memphis during him with seduction, and he is now under Mr. Boggs is not able to say whether his ndictment for that offense at Selma, Alabrother will accept the call to the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, as the call had not reached his brother p to the time that he took his departure she believed, were in the interest of Mor- fatally. LITTLE ROCK, July 11.—The yellow fever ews from Memphis created profound exitement. Little Rock is in excellent sani-

The Arrival of Mrs Boggs.

The News in Little Rock.

Or. Callum was appointed to meet in-com-ng Memphis trains. Mayor Fletcher was notified to appoint a sufficient number of anitary policeman to be placed under the

entral sanitary officer, Pat. Morrison. Cumerous anxious inquiries by telegraph rom neighboring cities of the state are made to the board of health, looking to a full

o-operation with the Little Rock officers.

A Scared Legislator.

Montgomery Takes Warning.

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gan, to kidnap her to keep her from appearing at the trial; and on one occasion an attary condition; nevertheless, the board of health met and resolved that no train on the Memphis and Little Rock road shall be perdone her, a few months since she came here mitted to enter within the quarantine limits, five miles east of the city, after 12 of Morgan with the intention of shooting to be placed on the Iron Mountain road. then she has concluded to seek redress through the civil courts, and has, therefore, filed the above suit. Notice of suit has been served, and he remarked that he had

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washinstrox, July 11.—Dr. Hamilton, super vising surgeon-general of the marine hospital service, does not apprehend a repetition of the yellow fever epidemic of last year in the south. He thinks there may be sporadic cases, but considers the precautions taken will prevent any spread of the disease. The negro exodus may carry considerable infected bag-age into Missouri and Kansas, and thus cause some cases of fever in those states.

A Shot Gun Quarantine.

MILAN, TENN, July 11.—Considerable excitement prevails to night on account of wild reports along the wires. Sober citizens, however, await official intelligence. It is the opinion of delegates here attending that in the event of yellow fever prevailing in Memphis and the failure of the state board of health to establish a rigid quarantine instanter, every town in west Tennessee will establish a shot-gun quarantine.

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Galveston, July 11.—The board of health aggregation of stundity and ignorance was the supposition of the proposition of the continued to flow in a thick stream. Miller dopped like a stuck pig. and immediately there was great excitement among the butchers and other stall-seepers, venders and marketers generally seeing what he had done, Schlagter ventured to go for a surgeon, and ran as fast as his eggs would carry him.

Surrounded by a crowd of excited people, Miller lay writhing with pain, and bleeding to death. Nobody seemed to have the slightest conception of what to do; not even common sense or intelligence enough to tie a cord or string above the wound and stop the hemorrhage. The result of this aggregation of stundity and ignorance was the surger of the policy of the proposition of stundity and ignorance was the proposition of the policy of the proposition of stundity and ignorance was the Washington, July 11.-Dr. Hamilton, super vising surgeon-general of the marine hos-pital service, does not apprehend a repeti-

Galveston, July 11.—The board of health last evening decided to quarantine against Memphis, and freight from that point will not be allowed to enter the city, and pas-sengers will be admitted only after the ex-piration of twenty days from their depart-ure. The board also passed a resolution that all uessels from healthy ports outside the tropics shall be forbidden to touch at Key West.

Montgomery, Ala., July 11.—The mayor of the city has quarantined all freight and passengers from Memphis. His proclamation will appear in the Advertiser totwenty-three.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The reported presence of the dread scourge yellow fever in Memphis calls for calmness and quiet action rather than excitement and precipitancy. While it behooves the people generally not to wait for municipal or state authorities to insure the sanitary measures. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The terrible explosion of the powder magazine which occurred near the old Standard incline works at Bodie was fearful. The Summit tancy. While it behoves the people generally not to wait for municipal or state authorities to inaugurate sanitary measures it is none the less incumbent on the powers that be to take every precautionary measures that be to take every precautionary measures that be to take every precautionary measures ure possible. I would not advise any people to refuse admission to the sick, but I do urge them to omit no effort to avert disease of any kind from their midst. Keep calm, cool and quiet. Avoid excitement and stampedes. Above all, seek wisdom and strength from on high. I respectfully suggest that the pastors of all our city churches unite with their congregations to morrow in prayer that an allwise God will if consistent with I is hand and save the people from the effects of this appailing securge. Let the whole country invoke the divine compassion and aid on our countrymen.

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W law, the bill not having been disposed of in time to print the required num-ber of copies for distribution ear-lier, considerable embarrassment has been occasioned with regard to mode of draw-ing jurors in conformity with its provisions in courts which convene this month, on ac-count of not receiving official copy term the of the Tempessee court has been postponed

liams and Winter Payne, were hanged here to-day, the former for the murder of Howard Holtzclaw, acting railroad agent and telegraph operator at Warrenton junction, in February last, and the latter for the murder of a roll negro named James Adams, at Solori Warrenton process. THE PROJECT OF M. DE LESSEPS. The left center, by a vote of 181 to 15, decided to oppose the demand for urgency.

AND NOT FORGET FAITHFUL TRAY. Holtzclaw, acting railroad agent and telegraph operator at Warrenton junction, in February last, and the latter for the murder of an old negro named James Adams, at Salem, Fauquier county, in April last.

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TRENTON, N. J., July 11 .- In the Smith-Bennet case this morning Justice Knapp, of the supreme court, decided that the errors assigned are not supported and the judgment should be affirmed as in over and terminer. The case now goes to the court of errors, and appeals on new assignments.

traordinary attempt to commit suicide yes-terday by beating the top of his head in with a small hammer. He cannot recover.

Warrenton, Va., July 11.—The first execution of criminals in Virginia since the passage of the law requiring executions to be private, took place here to-day. John Williams ant entered into a contract with her to marry her in the following October, and that she was ready and willing at the time mentioned to comply with the agreement named Adams, in April. Both died after

GALVESTON, TEXAS, July 11.-The News special from Corpus Christi says Antohio Garcia was executed to day for the murder of Augustin Amello on September 7th, 1878. He was defiant to the last. Death ensued instantly, his neck being broken by the fail. Both parties were shepherds. Amello's wife, with two children, had deserted him and taken up with Garcia on a neighboring ranche. Amello had come to visit his children and was enticed away from the house by Garcia and his head crushed with an axe. Garcia did not deny the

WILMINGTON, July 11.—John Davis colored) was hung to-day at Smithville. Brunswick county, for the murder of Henry McDuffie (colored) in December last. The condemned man admitted on the scaffold that he kilied McDuse, but claimed that he did not intend it. About 2,000

Boston, July 11.-The wall of an old bama, and before the time approached when the case would be called for trial several attempts were made by parties, who,

ing at the trial; and on one occasion an attempt was made on her life, a man shooting at her. Fearing that if the case was called for trial in Alabama justice would not be

Special dispatch to The Constitution of Morgan with the intention of shooting him. Her intentions had, however, been communicated to Morgan, and when she appeared he was on his guard, and seizing was to overpower the three watchnen in then she has concluded to seek redress through the civil courts, and has, therefore, the died the above suit. Notice of suit has o seize the railroad train which runs into been served, and he remarked that he had been expecting it. He will file his answer in a day or two. The young lady evidently means business, as she has engaged excongressman Shellabarger, of Ohio, and Jere Wilson, of Indiana, to conduct the prosecution.

Selecte the railroad train which runs into serize the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the train as a battering rail batter down the entraine series to the prison, and thus open the way for the escape of several hundred convicts. Friday, June 11 (to-day) was selected for the attempt, on account of the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the train as a battering rail battering the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the train as a battering rail battering the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the train as a battering rail battering the prison yard almost every day at 10 a.m., and with the prison yard almost

> SARANIA, ONT., July 11.-A very heavy torm swept over here to-day, unroofing the bank of commerce and many other build ings, carrying the roof of McKenzie's fur-niture store across the street and knocking in the front of another building, and doing a great deal of damage generally.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. WILKESBARRE, PA., July 11.—At 5 o'clock p.m., to-day an explosion occurred at Oliver's powder mill, near Laurel Run station. Three men were fatally and two seriously injured. The mill was slightly

which exploded at Bodie mine contained about five tons of giant powder. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The hoist-ing works of the old shaft of the Standard bleeding to death. Nobody seemed to have the slightest conception of what to do; not even common sense or intelligence enough to tie a cord or string above the wound and stop the hemorrhage. The result of this aggregation of stupidity and ignorance was, that by the time the surgeons arrived Miller was past human aid, and he expired in twenty minutes from the time of receiving the injury, literally bleeding to death.

The coroner was notified, and had the body removed to the morgue. The police were also informed, but could get no trace of Schlagter. About half-past twelve o'clock, this afternoon, he walked into the police headquarters and gave himself up. He felt very badly, crying like a child, and said he hadn't the slightest idea of killing Miller, and threw the knife in the heat of passion. He was locked up to await the result of the inquest, and will probably be held for manslaughter in the third or fourth degree. Miller was eighteen years and Schlagter twenty-three.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 11.—Thomas Blackey, master of the bark Florence Mar-garet (British), which cleared from this port for Glasgow June 28, and returned to Smith-ville with broken chronometer July 4, came to this city and was found dead in a hotel in bed to-day. The corener's jury found that he died from an overdose of laudanum

Mr. Ed din De Leon, Formerly Consul-General to Egypt, Believes the Plan Agreed Upon Pear-ible-The "Monroe Destrine" Disposed of-De Lessep.'s Perseverance.

Washington, July 10,-"What do you think," said your correspondent to-day to Mr. Edwin de Leon, "of the new Lesseps plan for ditching Darien?" Mr. De Leon, it should be known, was the American conal-general at Egypt during two democratic administrations, and later served in the private cabinet of the khedive. He is a warm personal friend of the distinguished French ngineer.

"Well," he replied, "it is hardly time yet for me to give any positive views about the Darien project, for I'm just commence ing to study it in detail, but I can say one thing from my knowledge of the character and indomitable perseverance of De Lesseps, that it will win, with him at the head as the leading spirit. I see he has already started subscriptions, and I understand he will visit the United States during the next

through to place any such construction on the doctrine. That is purely a political theory and right as far as is goes. We can theory and right as far as is goes. We can for a rise in No. 2 spring wheat?"

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"On what does Mr. Keene pin his hopes for a rise in No. 2 spring wheat?"

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the same prejudice to encounter over his Suez project?"

"Precisely the same, and it is singular he should meet with the spirit again. It took him five years to get to work after he had obtained a right of way from the khedive. Lord Palmerston resisted him at every step with the argument that the plan was simply an effort to carry out the Napoleonic idea of converting the Mediterranean into a French lake. The baron met this in a national spirit. All countries were to subscribe stock. Money had no nationality. It was a cosmopolitan. He finally broke down the prejudice and the 'canal is commercially and financially a huge success. Now let this problem be treated in the same mercially and financially a huge success. Now let this problem be treated in the same way. America can control the stock if she wishes to go down deep enough into her pocket, but I doubt if she can for many years delay some inevitable ship canal across the isthmus. The world will have it

gua route the most reasible. But that, after all, is a question of very small importance compared with 'canal or no canal.' There could be no real objection to any route agreed upon by De Lesseps after careful survey. I will know more definitely about his plans in a few weeks."

"Isn't he rather well on in years to take up another such rigantic scheme?"

"Isn't he rather well on in years to take up another such gigantic scheme?"
"Arithmetically he is about 75, but practically about 50, hardy as a mountaineer and wonderfully preserved. He has none of the habits that age men. Two years ago in Paris I saw him bound into his saddle without touching foot to the stirrup. It wouldn't surprise me if he reached 90 before he made up his mind to quit. His unconquerable nerve and ambition will do more to make the plan a success than the prestige of his name. Sentiment will gradprestige of his name. Sentiment will grad-ua'ly become more conservative, I think, about the application of the Monroe doc-trine to this purely commercial proposi-

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Russia Grinning at Germany - The German Revenue, Etc. LONDON, July 11.-The Post's Berlin cor espondent says there are marked symp toms of estrangement between Germany

and Russia.

Frince Bismarck will meet Archbishop
Masella, the papal nuncio to Bavaria, at
Kissengen in July, when it is thought that
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A dispatch to the Daily News from Rangoon says in the revolt in upper Burmah, reported on the 8th inst., twenty officials were killed and wounded. No general signing is anticipated.

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A fire has occurred at Irkutsk which destroyed five churches, the convent, Lutheran church, courts of justice, police offices, telegraph office, postoffice, artillery engineers and medical establishments, three banks, the barracks and town hall.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Berlin says there will be a general election for members of the Prussian diet in October, when Prince Bismarck proposes to appeal when Prince Bismarck proposes to appeal to the country on the great questions of financial reform and the purchase of private

financial reform and the purchase of private railways by the state.

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Edward Wurtzburg & Co., woolen merchants of Leeds and Bradford, have failed. Liabilities £50,000.

The steam yacht Enchantress, with the remains of the prince imperial, has arrived in the Thames, but will lie below Woolwich till 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Princes Lucien and Charles Bonaparte Joachim and Louis Murat, Baron Hausman, dukes of Padua and Mouchy, and other distinguished Frenchmen, were present at the landing of the body of the prince imperial. M. Rouher and General Fleury carried the pall. The body was further embalmed the pall. The body was further embalmed in armour, where it remained two hours. The prince of Wales, duke of Connaught, The prince of Waies, duke of Cambridge and the crown prince of Sweden assisted in the identification of the remains. The escort, with the body, started for Chiselhurst at 3 o'clock this evening. Many, thousands of

spectators lined the route. New Orleans, July 11.—A late Providence, Louisiana, special dispatch reports the killing of Postmaster Austin by Squire Lesk, of West Carroll. W. H. Smith, colored, who was crossing the street during the melce, was struck, it is alleged, by a stray bullet and instantly killed.

Baltinore, MD. July 11.—A boiler explosed this morning in the planing mill and box factory of C. P. Stevens & Co. The boiler house, a small one story block built ing at the rear of the factory, and a three story brick adjoining the boiler house, as mall one story block built as a box factory were completely wrecked. A portion of the wall of the main factory, a large five story brick building, was blown a large five story brick building, was blown, and for the commission of the wall of the main factory. A portion of the wall of the main factory, a large five story brick building, was blown, and the proprietors, and Henry Ulrich, the engineer, was instantly killed. Six or eight persons are said to have been injured—some seriously.

Wilkesmare, Pa., July 11.—Train No. 15 for the Lehigh Valley railroad, which left here at 1.35 o'clock this morning, met with as a accident at Fairview caused by a missing a decident at Fairview caused by a missing a large flag which, which three the engineers of payed by a missing and a witch. Which three the engineers of colored the marriage will be founded than a manufactory of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which left here at 1.35 o'clock this morning, met with an accident at Fairview caused by a missing of a distance of the method of the main factory and a colored the method of the method of the main factory and a colored the method of the

speaker.

The marquis of Hartington (liberal) supported the mnendment amid much cheering.

The debate-proceeding, the home-rulers became much excited, and Mr. Sullivan, member from Louth, accused the government of contemplating the imprisonment and expulsion of the Irish members.

Mr. Parnell's motion was rejected by a vote of 421 to 29.

THE HAGUE, July 11.—The ministers have

The Telegraph's dispatch from Paris says that Prince Jerome Napoleon and two sons have left Paris to attend the funeral of the Prince imperial.

A TERRIBLE STORM That Sweeps Over an Immense Ter

HARRISBURG, July 11 .- A storm of great everity swept over Mifflin, Juniata county this afternoon, unroofing two churches, the public schools building, carriage factory and a large number of dwellings, and causing damage to the extent of \$65,000. A lady, named Creswell, was instantly killed by the fall of the Presbyterian church roof on her house. In Lewiston, Mifflin county, several buildings were also unroofed, and it is feared that great damage has been done in other parts of the county.

Baltinore, July 11.—A severe storm swept over this city to-night with high simply mean

swept over this city to-night with high wind, prostrating telegraph lines in every

their brains. Mr. Monroe never could have foreseen the probability of a ship canal across the isthmus, and hence it is strain-

not permit foreign political interference in our affairs, hence we were right in resisting the French invasion of Mexico."

"On the crop prospects. Europe wants all the sheep of the state. You do not, therefore, protect sheep husbandry by the breadstuffs we can supply, and will take them at much higher prices. Why should we not have the benefit of it? The reports from abroad generally show light crops, and an increased demand, equal to our case.

Sucz project."

To kill all the sheep of the state. You do not, therefore, protect sheep husbandry by failing to kill the dogs and simply putting a tax upon them. In that case you only produce more tax and lay it upon this particular species of property.

the feeling of the masses on this subject is in an editorial of the Ledger this moon, which says: "One thing bear in the convenion and the Ledger this moon, which says: "One thing bear in the convenience to ascertain if there is any yellow fever in the city. [Laughter, it was one one train. The talk about way on one train. The talk about plant trains is sensational and foolish, becomes necessary to evacuate the city engaged at the octage and the last session by the callers. They were friendly, and given the feeling of the people living along with the numning of the trains prepending of the people living along with continuous and the prosent the feeling of the people in the way for the escape of several hundred convicts. Friday, June 11 (color day Mr. Vance offered a resolution of the way for the escape of several hundred convicts. Friday, June 11 (color day was selected for the attempt, on account of its being visiting day when the warder on the way for the escape of several hundred convicts. Friday, June 11 (color day was selected for the attempt, on account of its being visiting day when the warder of the same health of the cases in the killing calendar occurred about feeling of the people of Memphis cannot way on one train. The cases in the killing calendar occurred about feeling of the people of Memphis cannot way on one train. The talk about the prosent time of the accurate the city was never true and the prison of the cases in the killing calendar occurred about the prosent time. The policy was selected for the attempt, on account of its being visiting day when the warder of the market. Among the were two cases at the clair visiting and was selected for the attempt, on account of its being visiting day, when the warder of cases arily the except of the was not the prosent in the same of the case of the cas tee.

cies of property, all well. If they do more than this, my opinion is, they will find a heavier account to settle with their constituents in the autumn of next year, than will be very sgreenble to them. The people of Georgia will neither submit to have good and useful dogs slaughtered, nor will they sustain at the ballot-box those who impose an unreasonable tax upon them.

A Successful Sheef-Raiser

GRIFFIN'S SENSATIONS. The Weather and the Crops—The Gib. son Trial in Macon.

GRIFFIN, July 11.—The weather continu warm. The fourth of July is past, and still we are not happy. It seems to be a settled fact that if the sun continues to devour us ALITHOPIAIN TAIK, in which a Correspondent Tolls with such scoreching hotness many days this will be a ruined country, so far as good crops are concerned. The corn in many places is a complete failure. We overheard a gentleman remark a day or two ago that he would sell out his entire crop of fifteen or twenty acres, for ten bushels of corn. That sounds a little like he hadn't much confidence in coming rains, though of course all our farmers are not quite so disheartened. We do need rain—need it badly—but cannot divine a single good sign for its early appearance. All signs fail in dry weather, so they say, and we believe it. A reddened sky at early morn, sweating goblets and sticky files have proven as poor prophets of a rainy season as if superstition had never invented them. Wells are getting low in many places, also. We saw one yesterday that was considered newer-failing, refuse to give up more than half a bucket of water. With dry wells and no rains, we will soon be in a most terrible state of torridness. Somebody give old Probs a nudge and tell him we suffer. The Gibson trial in Macon is exciting great interest here, and we await with anxiety your monning's issue, giving us the with such scorehing hotness many days this many sheep.

I do not exactly comprehend what the advocates of the dog law mean. If they simply mean that they want to raise more tax from the people, and all the talk about dogs and sheep is to be the pretext for levying the tax upon the poor class of our people.

The Gibson trial in Macon is exciting great interest here, and we await with anxiety your morning's issue, giving us the verdict. The general impression here is that the influence of Gibson's friends will save him, since it is known that they are among the most influential citizens of Macon. Such a verdict would be deprecated, however, for how can any fair-minded many corns Gibson's lawlessness.

will visit the United States during the next session of congress. What his success here will be no one can predict, but he has overcome worse obstacles than the bitter American prejudice to this ship canal."

"He Intention of the Combination.

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"These who sold short for June have had been proposed to foll their contracts at a loss, and those will be assessed equally upon the poor class of our people who, I believe, own most of the dogs, them now to sympathy with the movement. If we need and are willing to pay more tax, let it be assessed equally upon the next and the was a maditude that the movement. If we need and are willing to pay in the advalorem principle, on the advalorem principle, on the advalorem principle, on the advalorem principle, on the state; and let the property of the state pay it, and do not levy it on the poor under the pretext of a dog drink. We do not believe in shackling in oncome, but when Gibson is freed, justice is cheated out of a known violator of our common law. ing the tax upon the poor class of our peo-

common law.

The Griffin military boys have returned state is allowed to have one that you do not from the Rome encampment, where they enjoyed a week of the most unending plea-sures. They are loud in their praise of Ro-

kill, no matter how heavily you tax him, there will be still dogs enough in the state, if they were one-tenth sheep-killing dogs, to kill all the sheep of the state, You do not, therefore, protect sheep husbandry by failing to kill the dogs and simply putting a tax upon them. In that case you only produce more tax and lay it upon this particular species of property.

But suppose the purpose to be the extermination of the dogs of the state; then let us consider that question a moment. It may not be an inconvenience to persons living in towns, cities or villages, to do without the dogs, though I think even in that case the dogs of the state; then let us consider that question a moment. It may not be an inconvenience to persons living in towns, cities or villages, to do with-dogs in the dogs of the state; then let us consider that purposes. I predict that Rome. In the paper smith sharing a paper they smilles that were the dock of hir or a photograph, the "lilletty girls having apparently laid in an extra stock for encampment purposes. I predict that Rome and cities a person law in the f his head. That is the kind of juice the

his head. That is the kind of juice their punch is made of.

A very interesting feature in the closing scenes of the encampment was the presentation of a silver service to both the Griffin Light Guard and the Chatham Artillery by the citizens of Rome. They were of very elegant design, and will be treasured up as trophies from Rome and her clever people.

THE GAY BERESFORD.

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# The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1879. · SENATOR HILL and Charles Francis Adams are summering under the roof of

Congress hall, Saratoga. Fire and ice side by side. the day are the Darien canal, Edison's wiping their pens upon maroon-colored THE three most daring enterprises of electric light and Keely's motor, and the public seem to have as much faith in the success of any one of them as in either will never float, the light illuminate or

the motor move. So wags a skeptical world. THE considerable fall in the price of meat, on the receipt of news that the fever had reappeared in Memphis, finds a parallel in the fall of last year when it became plain that the plague would afflict the valley from New Orleans to Cairo. But the fall in prices last August have meats to buy they should prepare

to buy them now. BILLY WINDOM, who is said to be Senator Conkling's presidential dark horse, "lican senators, whose cast-iron assurance of dealing with the commonplaces that

til Monday, because it was "up" with its light, and places it, in our opinion, far in business. Its size is better adapted to advance of any recent story by an Ameribuy targets at your own price, and arrows the dispatch of business than is that of the house, and one result is an occasional occasions, the remarkable novels of Mrs. short vacation that the house cannot af- Burnett. The style is purity itself, and, ford to indulge in. No one has a right to though often dramatic, pursues its way complain of this as long as the senate with the serenity and repose characteristic promptly and properly disposes of all of self-conscious strength. It has been matters that come before it.

if the year is finished as favorably as it has thus far progressed, the mortality will be less than that of any year in a deeffort that will add to the cleanliness and two full months, and anything that will maintain, and if possible improve, our lished by J. B. Lippincott, and is for sale by sanitary condition will be welcomed as a J. J. & S. P. Richards. public benefit.

M. DE LESSEPS has a great deal to say about the neutrality of the proposed Darien canal, but he proceeds steadily to subscribers for the stock of the new company than a regiment of honorary presidents: but if the French capitalists are satisfied to put their money in the work without first securing the protection of the United States, we are inclined to let them go ahead without remonstrance.

The recent disturbances at Vera Cruz grew out of the efforts of the government to suppress the contraband trade that the foreign merchants of that city have long derstood, let us hasten to add that there indulged in at the expense of the na- is not even the suggestion of impropriety. tional revenues. It has been suppressed, Yet it is tropical. The proper parties are and so has the demonstration of General reported to love one another with a heat Negrete. The latter trouble related to and a lack of steadfastness little short of the presidential election, which takes sheet lightning, and the curtain falls upon place next year. General Negrete does a picture of despair as big and as highly not like President Diaz, wno will proba- colored as a traveling panorama of the bly be his own successor. The one-term principle of the constitution does not apply to Diaz because he came into power after the regular term had begun. It is understood that, in case of President Diaz's election, the exposition project stage and applaud then the heavy villain will be revived, and carried to success is fatally stabled with a tin dagger, will enby taking ample time to secure a splen- joy this book. The healthy reader, however, will rise from its perusal with a feeldid and varied display.

### The Farmers and the Agricultural

If there is any serious desire on the part of members of the general assembly to abolish the agricultural department. they will discover that they are making a mistake. The farmers are not to be for all that it is an unusually blinded by the unreasoning opposition to entertaining story. Indeed, we may this department that has made itself say it is considerably above the average. manifest in the legislature. As an evi- The style, as well as the incidents of the dence of the feeling among the people, plot, is dramatic, and the narrative is wellwe may refer to the action of the citizens sustained throughout. The story is wholeof Carroll county. The farmers of that some, but the reader is not, as may be sussection deem the question to be of so pected, led by the ears to an inevitable and much importance, and they are so unani- terrific moral. In short, Mr. Hogbin has the Japa mously in favor of continuing the agri- written a very charming book, and if he cultural bureau, that they assembled in will select some trustworthy pseudonym, mass meeting in Carrollton last Saturday and gave expression to their views. Their literary world. action was based upon the fact set forth in the preamble to their resolutions that For the small sum of fifteen cents one can Hon Enoch Phillips, one of their representatives has expressed himself in favor sentatives has expressed himself in favor of the pending bill to abolish the agricul"lor." The title page says it is a story, but tural department. In these resolutions the title page, as not infrequently happens, they not only instruct their representa- is mistaken. It is not a story. It is a sertives, but require them to use their in- mon well worth the reading. Three little fluence to defeat the bill. A few such street vagabonds preach from the author's meetings as this on the part of the people would save much useless discussion.

The death of ex-Governor William Aller, of Ohio, removes one of the most Dalzell will make warm weather in Ohio picturesque figures in our politics. His this summer. It is not often that such a presence gave us a tangible hold upon stylish four-in-hand appear in harness tothe days when statesmen and not polic gether. This accords with the prediction of ticians made and executed the laws of our esteemed contemporary, the Cincinnati Enquirer, to the effect that the mixers are the country. We have not the data at hand upon which to base even a brief Now that congress has adjourned the vensketch of his life, but his remarkable erable editor of the Washington Republican career is familiar to all who are acshould wrap his sarcastic quainted with the history of our politics. point in pink cotton and lay it away among other Georgia paper. Its news columns and He was in the prime and vigor of manthe archives of the past. heod, and had already entered pub-It is said that Sarah Bernhardt will aplic life before the present generation pear in America in the character of Shaks-

boring states, and its editorial opinions and was born, and from that time his connecpeare's son. This, we presume, will not innts are more widely quot.d than any tion with political affairs has been almost terfere with Colonel Susan B. Anthony's continuous. He had outlived his concontract to appear as the mother-in-law of temporaries, but not his usefulness, and the republic. his death, which occurred vesterday near Chilicothe, was sudden and unexpected. to whether there ever was such a man as Ex-Governor Allen has been a man of Frenchy Coleman. It is certain he wasn't mark and prominence for more than fifty murdered and it is extremely doubtful if years, and upon one occasion was given he was even killed. The law that permits a man to be arrested and tried for murder the opportunity of refusing the nomina-TUTION will compare more than favorably with tion of his party for president. He was that of any other weekly in the south. It is the an uncompromising democrat, and old as he was, his death will be regarded as a should be abolished. public calamity by the democrats of Ohio.

While the new Boston school of writers, headed by Mr. Howells, have been spinning their pretty little stories and critically congratulating themselves through the con to bid Mr. Dana farewell is sufficient to re-TION offers, within its field, unrivaled advant- venient columns of the magazines, a new writer has arisen who prefers to make his literary headquarters in Philadelphia. Not in the endeavor to purify our atmosphere. great men may frequently live in vain. that there is the least objection to Boston; All letters and telegrams must be addressed to on the contrary, it seems the correct thing to do, when one has in hand a story of society, to fling it into the Boston hopper warm deserves to succeed in surreptitiously and allow the critics of that city to judge of it by the sugar-and-water standards of pocket. For such as he the latchstring o Their Wedding Journeys" and the "Detmolds." Far be it from us to assume to criticize these fresh and dainty emanations from Boston. They are full of life and plagiarist. She may be guilty of murder in olor, and if there is a trace of flabbiness in the first degree, but never, never could she the beautiful sweetness that pervades them | stoop so low as to steal a story. all, certainly it would ill become a barbarian to print it. But, as we started out to say, while Howells and Bishop have been velvet, a new writer has thrust himself upon the public who refuses to be guided by the Boston standard. He is the author of tropolitan society hangs its ears over the what is known as "The Odd Trump" series awning posts and listens in vain for the of the other two. The canal, they think, of novels-the series taking its name from dulcet tootings of Colonel Delancy Kane's the first of his stories that attracted atten- tally-ho horn. But the colonel has other tion. "The Odd Trump," if we remember steeds to curry.

orrectly, was first published in the pages of The Southern Magazine—the last and most notable of those vehicles of southern literary thought that succumbed to the lack of literary taste in the south. Issued in book form, "The Odd Trump" at once challenged the attention and admiration of the critics and of the public, and each succeeding story by the anonymous author is addiwas soon regained; and if our merchants tional evidence that a master hand guides the pen. His latest-"The Ghost of Redbrook" -is the treshest and most wholeome story we have read in many a day; picturesque and entertaining as to plot and incident, vivid and vigorous in its sketches is thus described by the Washington cor- of character, and as unconstrained in its is thus described by the Washington cor-respondent of the Chicago Times: "Mr. treatment of the culmination of the narra-Hull used to call Chastine Cox, her mur-"Windom is one of the rear-rank repub- tive as in its bold and masterful methods "alone gives him any prominence. His do so grievously beset and betray Virginia. "record is on a par with his abilities." the average story-writer. The humor is quaint and all-pervading. Moreover, it is unconventional, as the humor of human to speak, such a man has not been to speak to sp "record is on a par with his abilities." the average story-writer. The humor is nature always is, but wholesome from beginning to end. Indeed, this quality of THE senate adjourned last evening un- wholesomeness gives the book its chief decan writer-excepting always and upon all ar hinted that these stories—of which "The Ghost of Redbrook" is the sixth—are from the row of Colonel Richard Malcolm John. Ghost of Redbrook" is the sixth-are from

THE death-rate in Atlanta has been thus the pen of Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnfar this year remarkable low-so low that ston, formerly of Georgia. How this may be we know not, but throughout the stories there are certain suggestions of style-cer tain intangible methods of expressionthat seem to mark the anthor as one who cade. But this gratifying fact should not has moved much in southern society. But, encourage our authorities to slacken any after all, these suggestions and vague hints arise perhaps from the fact that interpretadisinfection of the city. The tions of human nature apply to men and weather is very hot, and may remain so women the world over, without regard to number. race, clime, or section. The book is pub-

One of the most readable stories of the thousands that fall hot from the printingpress every hour is "Airy Fairy Lilian," by the author of "Molly Bawn," whoever she may be. We say "she" advisedly, for never al, and receive the title of Chelmsford Afriorganize a company under French laws, since the world began did the dull fancy of with French officers, and supplied with man lead him safely through the wonder-French capital. The putting of Ulysses ful piquancies of humor and the protean Simpson Grant in a place, not of influ- and picturesque vivacity that give this book ence, but strictly of honor, in the new its remarkable literary nimbleness-if we organization will not, we beg to assure may be allowed to use the expression. It the distinguished developer, satisfy the is really a charming story, charmingly told, American people. An American charter abounding in humor with here and there a would be worth more to us and to the pathetic touch, and bubbling over with what is sometimes called sprightliness, but is something more than sprightliness. Compromising between native candor and edi- my Soul. torial caution, we would say it is really a very pretty story. It is published by the Lippincotts and is for sale by the Messrs.

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pear that the title-page is not very en-

and write another equally as charming, we

promise him he will make a noise in the

buy of the Messrs. Richards a small pam-

phlet reprint issued by the Lippincotts and

pulpit, and the discourse they deliver is one

that cannot be heard too often.

couraging to the average novel reader, but

and composer of the music, "Hark, Hark, my Soul," "From Greenland's Icy Moun tains," and of hundreds of anthems and sacred songs, was recently offered by the British government the choice between a knighthood and a pension of \$500, a year. Richards. -Of Prince Tewfik, the new khedive, an Egyptian editor says that an English lady of the princess of Wales' company, while in Egypt, named him Prince Toothpick, on The Lippincotts send us "Clare and Bebe, by the author of "His Heart's Desire." It is a story that belongs to the intense school, and we may as well say now that it is a very account of his having been her cavallier at a khedivial bell for more than an hour without uttering a word besides "Oui, passiionate affair, but lest this be misun-

-Prince Hohenlohe, the German ambas-Chicago fire. It is very pathetic, too, but dor in Paris, is said to be very eccentric the pathos is of that curious sort that leaves and peculiar in his habits, strong in his the reader to suspect that he has carried his riendship and equally so in his prejudices. sympathy to a dyeing establishment. Those, He is a man of great intelligence, a linguist and something of a musician, but very reserved and haughty in society. It is however, who shrink with alarm when they hear the roar of sheet-iron thunder on the

said that his popularity in Paris is not very -President Grevy, of France, has conferred the rank of the commander of the le-gion of honor upon Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, of the United States navy; and the ing of general fluffiness. The volume is for rank of chevalier of the legion of honor upon Commander T. O. Selfridge and Engineer Menocal, of the United States navy, for The Rev. Alfred C. Hogbin has written and the Lippincotts have published, a story their distinguished services during the prosecution of the surveys for the isthmus entitled "Elso-A Romance." It will ap-

-The trustees of the East river bridge held a meeting in Brooklyn and voted to award the contract for the iron and steel for the superstructure to the Edgemoer iron company. The contract calls for 10,728,000 ds of steel and 34,000 pounds of iron. The lid of the Edgemoor iron company was 4.35 cents per pound. Both towers of the bridge have been completed, the last work upon the Brooklyn tower being done on Sat

-Forty thousand dollars was set aside by the Japanese government for the entertain-ment of General Grant, and a palace was especially prepared for his reception, con-taining all modern conveniences, the car-pets, linen, equipments, etc., having been imported from France for the purpose, and a corps of French and Japanese cooks en-gaged. It is not improbable that the gen-eral will visit the battle fields of the late war in Kinsin, a western island of Japan, before returning.

-Turgeneff's tall, somewhat stoopin —Turgeneil's tall, somewhat stooping figure, his long, white hair and flowing beard, his miid blue eyes and broad features to which a good-natured smile gives a peculiarly benevolent and dr-amy expression—all suggest in him one of those village patriarches ocasionally met with in Russia, who have seen and thought and suffered a good deal during their long eventful life. Leo

great literary contemporary; he is now some forty five years old. His features are not handsome, but jearry the marks of deep thought, of serious study and of tormenting inner conflicts of the heart and mind. He is himself what he describes in his movels, "the Rossian Hamilet."

—Mr. Owen, United States consul at Messian Hamilet. THE Hon. L. Crandall, the Hon. B. Pome-

sina, sends to the department of state an ac-count of the recent eruption of Mount Etna It broke out on the 26th of May and ceased the 11th of June. In Messina the pavements and balconies were covered with black dust. The villages hear the mountain were shrouded in darkness and their inhabitants shrouged in darkness and their innaoitants fled in terror. The damages are estimated at \$200,000, toward which the Italian parliament has contributed a large sum. The king gave personally \$1,600, the city of Cataland and the state of the contribution of the contribution of the city of Cataland and the state of the city of Cataland and Cataland a nia \$2,400, and the archbishop \$400. On the 15th of June there was a serious earthquake. The earth opened and swallowed

up houses and human beings. The caus is attributed to the undermining followin the discharge of lava in large quantities. Hints for Our Solons.

West Point Press. Speaker Bacon, has introduced a m bill, to expedite the trial of cases of h LaGrange Reporter. In our candid opinion the session will ne, unless it adjourns soon.

Savannah Recorder. Were we a legislator, we would vote for som kind of a "dog law." Sandersville Herald.

KILLING doesn't seem to be much of a

crime in Macon. The only embarrassing

thing about it is the fuss and formality of a

trial and that ought to be done away with.

THE fact that Eli Perkirs was not on hand

mind us that even in a republic where Bill

Chandler vies with the Louisiana witness

A MAN who will walk up three flights of

stairs to tell an editor that the weather is

conveying a Texas exchange to his hip

WE do not believe Miss Lily Duer is

It is a fact worthy of note, and one to b

deplored, that murderers never allow their

victims to put in a plea of insanity. This

It is during this sort of weather that me

THE mercury is moving upwards. Even

now the character of the weather is such

that it requires seven schooners of beer and

four games of ten-pins to cool the fevered

IN GENERAL.

-Christine Nilsson has \$150,000 worth o

—Sing hey, the merry president and the attle shows!—Boston Herald.

-Faith is a strong man: Hope an anxiou

The Boston Post pauses to remark that resident Tilden is dangerously well.

-Bishop Beckwith and family, of Geor

—Now, as the golden-headed maid On the surf smiles bland and sweet, A "horrid" breaker comes along And knocks her off her feet.

-Nothing boomed faster than archery

and nothing played out so quick. You car

-Maine holds her election September

-The first poetry Lucy Stone ever composed ran as follows:

"The saddest sight

On earth to me Is a street car horse With a crooked knee."

-Kate Cobb, the Connecticut poisoner has had three offers of marriage since she took up quarters in the state's prison. The

fools are not all dead yet. It's a pity she didn't accept, in order to diminish their

-Mr. Lester Wallack, the distinguished

actor, has returned from his western and California starring tour. He was delighted

with his reception everywhere except in Cincinnati. He says the Cincinnatians seemed to look upon him "as a sort of harmless idiot," and let him alone.

canus. Rarely, it ever, has any military commander so distinguished himself for the absence of every soldierly quality as has this blue-blooded warrior at the Cape.

tive in congress from Kansas, is still in a lunatic asylum in Washington. He was a man of intellectual brilliance and endis-puted integrity. His misfortunes impaired his mental health, and once he was so vio-

lent as to attempt to shoot Senator Pome-

-Mr. Henry Smart, the English musician

roy on the street.

-Martin F. Conway, the first representa

-When Lord Chelmsford returns home

an, and Charity a sickly child,

brow of the young man about town.

American securities.

obably be happy.

eenbackers 64, democrats 22,

should be looked into by juries.

the elevator is always on the outside.

The legislature seems to address itsel commendable energy to work, and not to seems it continue. Talbatton Standard We do hope that they will not have the cl to face their natituents without passing a law. Such a law in Georgia is a necessity.

Calhoun Times. The people have much to expect from thes "sovereigns" and they will be doing their constituency a wrong to inflict upon them the present session without the accomplishment of muc good work.

Cartersville Express. Professor Little, by his zeal, attention to ou great interes's, and by his courtesy to strangers has already won for him a place in the affection of representative men in all sections, and Georgia caunot afford to dispense with so useful an officer in so important a place at this time.

Dalton Enterprise.

We see that a bill has been introduced in the deorgia legislature to make it lawful to garnishee mechanics' wages. It will doubtless go a little urther and abolish the mechanics' lien law—and hen it will be the prevailing idea that such provisions are fit only to throw to the dogs.

The Georgia Presbyterians.

A telegram from Atlanta brings the startling intelligence that on Sunday last a negro womar was admitted to membership of the Presbyteriat church at Decatur, in that state, and actually partook of the communion bread and wine with the prond (aucasian brethren and sisters, It is deemed worthy of particular mention that Sena tor Gordon and Congressmen Candler were among the Congressians who "took communion"

tor Gordon and Congressmen Candler were among the Caucasians who "took communion" with the African convert. The telegram adds that "the affair created some talk, but was generally approved." From the tone of the telegram it is to be inferred that the "affair" was the first of the kind that ever occurred in that section of country. Probably it has heretofore been an article of the Georgia Presbyterian creed that there is a partition in heaven, and that the Caucasian saints are accommodated with thrones and harps on one side, and "nigger" saints with low stools and banjoes on the other.

Grant's Presence of No Account. Washington Post. Various constructions are likely to be pla

upon Grant's lately atmounced determination remain abroad until next June, or until the dional republican convention shall have met aver done its work. But from a president standpoint it does not follow that his prespure materially affected one way or the other. are materially affected one way or the other, between now and next spring the controlling e ments of the party shall decide that Grant is t man to be nominated, nominated he will be. I presence in this country would have little nothing to do with the decision of the questic It is more than anything else a question of availability, after all, with the radical magniates cense. They want to elect one of their party prident in 1880. If Grant is the best fitted for standard-bearer's position, their influence is life tandard-bearer's position, their influence is to be put forth for him. Otherwise not at the present moment it seems as if the riew rather predominates. The beneficial herefore, John Sherman.

> The Martyred Ravard. Augusta Chronicle.

The senate is largely in favor of some bill, and so is an overwhelming majority of it democratic party in and out of congress. Because Mr. Bayard was personally hostile to sar a measure, it was no reason that he should almself with the republicans in order to thrott in committee what his party demanded should least be reported for consideration. That was sold, offensive republican method, which, or and over again, drew from the then democrat minority denunciation and ridicule. By it same machinery, Wood and Phelps killed a gen ine quinine relief, much to the exasperation their party. If Mr. Bayard cannot be in harm ny with the majority of his party, and will n depart from a vicious precedent in committee. The "Arkansas Traveler" has invented a bottle with a cork at both ends. Now, if somebody will invent a drunk that will be pleasant at both ends, "Arkansas" will mistake not to have let him do so when in the

Sickness at a Dance.

Milwaukee Sun A ludicrous affair happened at the town Wells, ten miles from Sparta, last. Friday nig There was a dence given in a large barn and or a hundred persons were present. During the evening lemonade was served and in a shatime all who partook of it were seized with vo-iting. They rushed out doors, into bush leaned against barrels, lay across wagon toagu got into buggies and held their heads over to boxes. Young fellows held their girls hes one way and their own heads the other, and was a concert of "Ye-up," until 5 o'clock in morning, when a doctor arrived from Sparta a stopped it. Tarter emetic had been put in the lemonade by mistake, instead of tartaric acid.

Refuses to Respond. Rome Tribune.

When the New York Tribune dubbed Marcellus E. Thornton as the Blue Ribboned Denkey of the empire state of the south we were disposed think the Tribune rather severe upon the distinguished quall eater. It seems, though, the Tibune was right. The self-concetted guisto with which this office-itching adventurer calls for a convention of independents to meet in Atlanta on the 2tth instant, marks him every inch an ass. However, as the call is only intended for those "who are aloof from the democratic party," it is no funeral of ours and Marcellus may call on.

An Army at War with Itself.

Chicago News. Our army numbers about 25,000 men, yet a ording to the records of the bureau of militar of about forty in every week day, or at the rate 12,000 in a year. As respects our army, however the warfare it wages is entirely interneciae. I less than 225,000 of such records have been received by the bureau since 1802, and about 301,00 are on file in the office. Several large apartmen are required as store rooms for these document

The Death of Dr. Clark.

Pittsburg Tribune. In his death as in his life Alexander Clark on, which can hardly fail to be a s nation, which can hardly fail to be a strong bond of friendship between the different parts of the country. In sorrow over the grave of one so amiable and in sympathy for his betraved family, the church of the north and of the south will forget the bitterness of politics.

The Young Leader of the Independents Atlanta correspondent Crawfordville Democrat. Dr. George M. Beard says: "No religion on the globe is strong enough to bear the shock of its own demonstrations. A religion proved dies as a religion, and becomes a scientific fact, and would take its place side by side with astronomy and chemistry, with physics and geology, in the organized knowledge of man."

Dr. George M. Beard says: "No religion movement in Georgia than any other man not actively connected with politics. We can hear of him in various quarters looking after the formation of an independent party, a young man's party, one isolated from either the rings of the democratic party or the republican party. We should not be surprised to see Thornton go to congress next time from the 5th district.

Washington special to 'ndianapolis Jour washington special to Indianapolis Journal.

A prominent democrat, known to be friendly to Tilden, says the sage of Gramercy square will develop far greater strength in the west than any person imagines. Leaving Indiana out of the calculation he expects to carry a majority of every western state in the convention and most of them solid. He concedes Indiana to Hendricks, but counts that as of little weight. He counts on nincteen votes in Illinois. The present democratic scheme is to carry New York and Ohio, if possible, and let Indiana take care of itself.

Billy Windom, the Dark Horse. New York Herald. The Washington Star says that Senator Conkling gave a dinner at Wormley's to a number of re-publication leaders, and, finding no response to his question as to the one who should be the choice after Grant, rose and said he would bring forward William Windom, of Minnesota, as a northwestern man. Billy Windom should imme-diately dye his horse a dark color.

Foster Knows Less than LeDook.

Philadelphia Times. turns up who knows less about agriculture LeDuc knows, then LeDuc will have to go.

A Growing Doctrine, If Mr. Monroe could wake up and see what his "doctrine" has grown to, he would be very much astonished. But he would like to see it grow for for all that it is worth.

Thrifty Mr. Hayes. Boston Globe President Hayes saves \$40,000 per annum ou his salary. Nothing like being thrifty. Net sult of four years, \$160,000 and interest, all which is really Mr. Tilden's.

ongress meets again let the country be why Conkling refused to dine with Was there anything the matter with

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At our handkerchiefs and scratch!
Oh, the heat!
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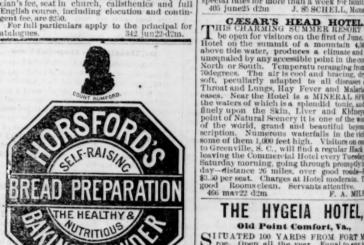
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

-Crops in Clay county are looking bad. -Some rain has falten in Harris county. -Mr. Duke Hodge, of Jasper county, is -Crops in Newton county are looking

mighty sickly. They want water. -Houston county clamors for rain in or der to save the corn crop. -Mr. James A. Clement is no longer local editor of the Rome Tribune. -Fine rains have fallen in the neighbor-

hood of Cochran. -Mr. Joshua M. Dansby, a prominent oung man of LaGrange, is dead. -The West Point Press is six years old, and has put on a pretty suit-of new clothes

-a very substantial sign of prosperity. We ongratulate our contemporary. -Mr. Henry Daly, of Augusta, died suddenly the other day, the result of bathing n cold water while over-heated.

-Four negro workmen in Savannah were buried beneath a pile of falling bricks recently, and one of them seriously injured. -The irrepressible Fitch is teaching chool near Shelby springs and running a

-There was a general rain in Burke county last Sunday, and it fell where it would le the most good.

-The Dooly county safe has arrived at its destination. John Rutherford ought to write a poem about it. -Two hauls of a seine captured twelve sushels of fish in the mill-pond of Mr.

James Barrett, of Burke county, the other -A colored man was run over by a train on the Atlantic and Gulf railroad in Savannah the other day and his body cut in

-The Sparta Times and Planter tells of a negro woman that has given birth to four children within less than eleven months. children within less than eleven months.

She brought forth twins on the 17th of last some of the months losing as much as 4 cent. August, and again on Tuesday morning August, and again on Tuesday morning Many of our local operators rather looked for a last. Three of the children are boys, and continued advance to-day; basing their expecta-

-The Waynesboro Herald gives the par iculars of a remarkable shooting affair one day last week two children, about eight years of age, boy and girl, became involved in a quarrel, on one of Judge lative advantages. Liverpool closed firm. For full particulars of to-day's fluctuation we refer boy. The latter not satisfied with the turn affairs had taken, repaired to a closet in the room where a pistol was kept and taking death in about two hours. The coroner's ury rendered a verdict of manslaughter; out on account of the youthfulness of the party no arrest was made.

-Columbus Enquirer: Miss Susie Le Biggers, daughter of J. J. W. Biggers, and sister of Mrs. Howard Key, of this city, died at the family residence in Harris county, thirteen miles from Columbus, at 1 o'clock yesterday (Thursday), in the 21st year of her age, after a ten days' attack of typho-malarial bilious fever. The disease was of the most malignant character, and her friends were satisfied from the first that her recovery was hopeless. She was a most charming and lovely young woman, and numbered friends by the hundreds, both in Harris and Muscogee counties. She was a Methodist in her religious creed, and adorned her profession by a beautifully harmonious and consistent life.

-Columbus Times: There is not a single —Columbus Times: There is not a single city or town in the state that can make a more gratifying exhibit financially than our own. The various industrial institutions of Columbus are kept as busy as their most ardent well-wishers could desire, our banks and other corporations are solid and our merchants are quoted second to none in mercantile good standing. The city-is rapidly improving and its population continually increasing. Facilities of freight-and travel have vastly improved of late and this city can now compete with any of its rivals. We emphatically assert that Columbus is We emphatically assert that Columbus is on the high road of prosperity and trium-phantly repeat that a great future is before

clouds gave us the idea that a general rain was falling, but later, information proves that it was spotted and partial. Only a few miles west and southwest of town not a drop fell, while in places on a belt reaching from Sparta to Washington, the rain was heavy, in some localities washing. Sparta had, we leern, a good season; Powelton, very heavy rain; Crawforville, heavy, while two or three miles below, near Miss Nancy Gunn's, the rain was light; all along Little river the rain was heavy; at Sharon rain heavy; Raytown, light. At Washington there was a splendid rain, while there were places in that vicinity which received only a light shower, and in places no rain fell. Down the Georgia railroad the rain varied from light to heavy all the way to and below Augusta. Notwithstanding the above variations in the rainfall Sunday evening, it was the most general we have had in more than seven weeks, and we hope it is the beginning of a rainy season, which, if it occurs, will yet bring out the crops.

—Calhoun Times: "Mr. Reese, of Whit-

—Calhoun Times: "Mr. Reese, of Whit-field, says the Dalton Citizen, shipped twenty head of fine cattle to Texas on Mon-day lasi. Whitfield has as much fine stock in it as any county in the state." We clip the above paragraph from one of our state papers, and our information gained from papers, and our information gained from those who claim to know is that the cattle above referred to is the same car loard of 21 head bought by Mr. George Vineyard, of Galveston, nineteen out of the twenty one being bought of Mr. Bonner and other citizens of this county, and driven to Dalton for shipment, so that two alone were from Whitfield, and we are informed they originated from Gordon county stock a few years back. At to the statement that Whit-field has as much fine stock in it as any coun-ty in the state, we love to admit any honors ty in the state, we love to admit any horors that belong to our section, but will venture the statement that foordon county has five times the amount of blooded stock in it that Whitfield has. While we are on the cattle subject, we will say we are informed that one of our citizens is making arrangements to import a full blood Brahmin bull direct from India, and it is claimed there is not one now in the United States. The expense of this importation it is reckoned will be somewhere near fifteen hundred doilars. The Brahmins are the kind Mr. Vineyard bought up around here, and so well pleased is he with his purchases that he expresses an intention of returning in the fall for another car load. Other parties in Texas have been writing letters

rties in Texas have been writing letter equiring about our cattle.

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 11—Noon.—Stocks irregular.

Money 36334. Excharge—long \$1.8574; short
\$1.874. Governments dull and weak. State bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Evening.—Money easy at 364, Exchange steady and in fair demand at \$4.85,6244.85. Governments active and firmer; new fives 103%; four and a half per cents 165%; four per cents 161%. State bonds dull.

Stocks closed weak.

N. Y. Central. 118% Chicago & N.W. 65% Erle. 27% Preferred. 96
Lake Shore. 74% Preferred. 96
Illinois Central. 87 Western Union. 91% Pittsburg. 96
Sub-treasury balances:

LONDON, July 11.—noon.—Eries 28%. Consols money 97 13-16; account 97%. LONDON, July 11.—4:00 p.m.—Eries 28%. Conols, money 97 15-16; account 98. PARIS, July 11.-1:00 p.m.-Rentes 117f. 27c. PARIS, July 11-2:30 p. m.-Rentes 117f 27/4c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, July 11, 1879. New York declined to-day, market closing weak, with limited transactions. Sales only 80, tions on the reports of yesterday. They seem to approach the market cautiously now, and each ransaction is backed by a considerable degree of eliberation and well-trained judgement. Business here is Lardly as active as on yesterday; though the margins offer a broad field for specuto our table below.

This week's circular of the Liverpool cotton

brokers association says: "Cotton continues in limited demand. American advanced 1-16 to one the weapon fired upon the girl, the ball penny during the beginning of the week, but for the past three days the demand has been small with a large supply. Quotations are now 1-16 of a penny below those of last Thursday. Sea island continues in moderate demand with prices un-changed. Futures opened firmer and continued to improve during Saturday and Monday, the prices advancing 3-32 to ½ of a penny; since then they have been weaker, the advance has been lost and the prices have declined, compared with last Thursday's quotations ½ of a penny for the near and 3-32 of a penny for more distant positions.

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Weekly—Net receipts 486; gross —; sales 60; exports coastwise 314.

BALTIMORE, July 11—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross 305; sales none. Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 108; sales none; exports to Great Britain 822.

BOSTON, July 11—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross 198 bales; sales none; stock 4,784.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,292; gross 1,646; sales none; export sto Great Britain 322.
WILMINGTON, July 11—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11¾; good ordinary 11; net receipts none; gross —; sales none; stock 198.

Weekly—Net receipts 6; gross —; sales 30; exports coastwise 74.
PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Cotton quiet; mid-

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Butter—Market active, and prices firm at quotations. We quote: choice Tennessee 206.25c; northern or western 186.20c; medium 146.16. Foultry—No further decline is reported to-day. Receipts are liberal, and the market is supplied beyond the demand. We quote as follows: small size 86. 10½ cmedium 116.18c; large 13½ 6.18c; hens 20; ducks 15c; good demand. Tomatoes—Are held at \$1.75 for bushel crates. Potatoes—Are scarce and very firm at \$1.00.681.10. Irish Potatoes—Ope per bushel with but few now offered; barely enough to supply orders. Cabbage—Good stock in the city to-day; demand moderate Feathers—Very few on the market with a very-fair demand; choice new white geese 45c; prime 406.42½c. Dried Fruit—None on market, but there is a very good demand here and choice fruit will sell easily. Cheese—There is a fair demand for cheese and price, as reported by the board of trade, 96.10c.

BALTHORE, July 11.—Buttersteady, prime to

SELMA, July 11.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; ow middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; receipts of the week 17 bales; shipments 1:4; stock 117. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta, July 11, 1879. The Board of Trade met this morning at the sual hour, but reported no fluctuations in th market.

5656555555 4444444400004 8888888888 Drugs, Paints, Ofis and Glass.

ATLANTA. July 11.—Business is very quiet. There were no fluctuations of any consequence to-day. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.00; madder 10@12c; Epsom salts \$\( \)\_\$\pi 4; bluestone 6\( \)\_\$\pi 67\( \), alum3\( \)\_\$\pi 4; cochineal 80c@\$1.00; magnesia carb. 53\( \)\_\$\pi 45\( \)\_\$\end{eq}\$; foll sulphur 3\( \)\_\$\pi 46; camphor \$2\( \)\_\$\pi 40; copperas 1\( \)\_\$\pi 26; sasfactida \$\pi 26\( \)\_\$\pi 50\( \)\_\$\pi 60\( \)\_\$\pi 50\( \)\_\$\pi 60\( \)\_\$\pi 50\( \)\_\$\pi 37788388888866 23288322233355

83827777888888 Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 11.—Flour—Trade duli, and prospects for an early inprovement in business are rather gloomy. As yet the market is unchanged, and we quote yesterday's prices: fancy \$6.60; extra family \$6.00; family \$5.50; extra \$6.00; sperfine \$4.50. Wheat—Telegrams were very numerous up to 1:10 p.m., showing quick and active movements in Chicago. Owing quick and active movements in Chicago. Owing to some unactive movements in Chicago. Owing to some unactive movements in Chicago. Owing to some unactive movements in Chicago. Owing this strendon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transpactures are the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transpactures are the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transpactures are the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transpactures are the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transpactures are the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediately a subject to the market has been received the advertise of the market has been received the advertise of the market has been received the advertise of the market seady and unchanged. Sales very good. Corn whisky, georgia and \$1.50@25.00; rum, received the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediately to some unchanged. Sales very good. Corn whisky, georgia made, \$1.50@25.00; contraved to some thing of the market has a great impediately to some unchanged. Sales very good. Corn whisky, georgia made, \$1.50@25.00; conpact solutions of the market has a great impediately the som 388388888888838 countable irregularity of either the dispatches or something else, no information as to the state of the market has been received this afternoon later than that given above. Of course, this was a great impediment, and checked all wheat transactions for the remainder of the day. July "spots" ran regular; August unsettled, irregular and advancing; September gained a little, though her movements were very promiseuous and unsteady. English news declares small crops a failure, with wheat inevitably short. Russia, the largest wheat growing section of Europe, pronounces the prospect poor, but news from that quarter is unsettled, and the yield may be larger than present estimates may prove; as her harvest time is during August and crops may improve much during the

sole \$2@37; Georgia upper \$0@40; harness leather a \$2@32.

ATLANTA\_July 11—Paper—Market steady with d moderate trade; Mantilla paper No. 1 85@ 8 fb; No. 1 2 7c 8 fb; No. 3 65@ 8 fb; wrapping 45% 8 fb; straw 25% 8 fb; burlap bags for corn, new, 65@65%; for twheat, 75@8; second-hand 55%, 6, 65%.

ATLANTA\_July 11.—Plastering Hair—Demand active and sales unusually large; Georgia 20@25 8 bu; western 25@60; laths, car-load, \$2.50 8 ft; Fless quantities \$2.75 8 fd.

ATLANTA, July 11.—Wool—Markets steady in the east. Local prices are firm, and the demand is larger than receipts. The prices below are unchanged. We quote washed 25@30; unwashed 26@25; burry 15.

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Name Changed-J. Marion Estes. American Cyclopædia-D. Appleton & Co. Boyle Ice Machine Co-W. C. Cooke. The Great Success-Jos. Van Holt Nash

# The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1379.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The watermelon season is now full; -A spur in the head is worth two in th

-A score of lottery offices are being suc cessfully run in Atlanta. -The pomologists meet this morning at

he usual hour and place. -"How is wheat?" is the universal que tion at all times of the day.

-Atlanta opens her arms, so to speak, to the distressed people of Memphis. -Election news at present is as scarce a the rays of the sun on a rainy day. -Members of the legislature are inspect

ing the future location of the capitol. -The senate and house galleries wer well attended by the fair sex yesterday -Grapes are ripening very rapidly-or we are told by the Fulton county growers

-The death rate in Atlanta at present is unusually small for this season of the year. -A good shower of several hours would

-A number of the members of the senate will hold a caucus at Tallulah falls to

-Dr. Gatchell has returned from a tw -Ives & Thomas are selling furniture

ent, cheaper than any house in At july6d1w -The motion for a new trial in the case of Sam Hill will be argued Tuesday before

-Upon every hand we see numerous fine buildings in process of construction. This looks like progress.

-A decidedly pleasant social affair was given by Mr. Richard Peters, at his resi-

-Atlanta for the first time in many years is in possession of a first-class veterinary surgeon and his name is Mull.

-Why is it that some enterprising man does not get up an excursion to Greenvill or Spantanburg, South Carolina.

An amateur singer frightened a pair of ary birds to death. It was a case of

killing two birds with one's tone.

—The meeting of the Lyric club, at the residence of Mr. John H. Flynu last night, was the most enjoyable of the season.

—Young ladies at Catoosa patronize the spring labeled "Beauty." It is said that the water of that spring will beautify the com--Members of military companies who

—Reserved seats are being rapidly taken for Reade's readings Monday night. The house will be crowded, and there will be

-Excellent likenesses of the late Prin Imperial, of Sam Hill and his wife, and of J. R. Simmons will appear in the Sunny South at noon to-day. Price per copy five

-When Professor Reade was in our city about two years ago nearly every seat was reserved in the opera house, and we look for a much larger audience next Monday ght. Seats can be procured this morning Phillips & Crew's store without extra

David H. Dougherty.

When I say that I am offering my entir

stock at greatly reduced prices, and will continue to do so until I occupy my new rooms—say August 1st—I mean to carry it out to the letter. It is not that his sold and rubbish that has led me to thi clusion, but my object is simply to reduce enusion, but my object is similar to reduce my stock as much as possible in order to be able to place before you this coming fall an entire new stock. I hold that it is my privilege to tell you of the inducements that I am offering, and believe it to be dethat I am offering, and believe it to be de-cidedly to your interest to call and examine my goods and prices. I will use no argu-ment when you are in my house to induce you to buy other than to place before you my goods and prices, then you are the judges. There is no obligation between the seller and buyer—business is one thing and friendship another. I treat all alike, and

sell to your child as cheap as yourself. I thank you kindly for past favors, and am determined to merit a continuance, if promptness, fair dealing and low prices are what you want. I announce nothing what you want. I announce nothing through the papers but what I feel able to prove behind the counters, and never intend prove behind the counters, and never intend o advertise any goods unless I actually have Call and see me, or send for samples and compare prices. Respectfully DAVID H. DOUGHERTY

35 Peachtree street, 368 june29 d&wtf 2d or 3d col-—At the time of the death of the late W. B. Ogden, of Chicago, the value of his estate was estimated at ten or fifteen million there was not much public sympathy for the heirs. Now comes the report that ow-ing to the shrinkage in value of real estate and the consuming power of taxes, the en-tire estate has melted away in the hands of

The Senate The senate met at 10 o'clock, called to or

der by President Lester, prayer by Rev. John W. Hehrt. Roll called and a quorum found present. Journal read and approved. BILLS ON FIRST READING. By Mr. Boyp-To regulate apprais of property by claimants on fi. fa. Re-

rred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. CLEMENTS, of the 44th—A bill to pro Mr. CLEMENTS, of the 44th—A bill to provide for compensation of jurors in justice's courts. Referred to committee on judiciary.

By Mr. Holton—A bill to amend section 4159 in relation to the trial of claim cases in justices' courts. Referred to committee on judiciary.

By Mr. Hudson—A bill to change the estray laws where the value of the estray laws where the value of the estray

shall not exceed \$20. Com. on judiciary.

By Mr. SLATEX—To require owners of property to give it in in county where it is located. Mr. McDANIEL, chairman of the com-

was read. BILLS ON SECOND READING.

A number of bills were read the second time and favorably reported on by the com-mittees and passed to a third reading. following bills were lost on second ng, committees having reported

A bill to compensate tax receivers for preparing agricultural digests; to carry into effect sentence in certain criminal cases. Mr. PRESTON offered a res lution tendering a seat on the floor to Hon. John W. Pearson.

To amend section 2042–43 of the code relative to laying off homestead and objections to same. Passed. Yeas, 29; nays, 6.
To amend 4161 of the code of 1873 in relation to practice in garnishment in justices courts. Passed. Yeas, 26; nays, 0. A bill to amend section 2573 of the code elative to providing one year's support for family. Recommitted.

Mr. CABANISS moved that the senate take up a senate bill reducing and regula-ting fees of tax collectors and receivers. The house added an amendment which the nate refused to pass. n its amendment and asked a committee of

The senate took up a bill to allow defenants in distress warrants to replevy property "in forma pauperis. sidered this bill after it The senate reconsidered this bill after it had been lost once. The bill was recom-mitted. The bill providing how a judgment

en may be lost was taken up. This bill, ost on Wednesday, was reconsidered hursday. Mr. CLARKE made a motion to recom

Mr. PRESTON opposed the motion to re ommit, and said there had been some o e sharpest management by the opposition vert design in moving to recommit the b as he merely wished to perfect it by the ad ecommit prevailed.

Mr. PRESTON moved to adjourn, but

withdrew the motion.

Mr. HOWELL moved that when the sente adjourns to day it adjourn until Mon day, as it was fully up with its business. On this motion the yeas and nays were called and the call sustained. The yeas were 23 and the nays 18, so the motion

Mr. HOWELL, by consent, introduced a bill to incorporate "The Georgia Telephone Jompany."
Mr PERRY moved that the senate adourn, and the motion prevailed.

The senate stood adjourned until Monday orning at 10 o'clock. House of Representatives.

The house met at the usual hour, and prayer was offered by Rev. A. T. SPALDING The journal was read and approved. BILLS ON FIRST READING.

Mr. CARR, of Rockdale-To define the duties of the clerks of superior courts in settling mortgages, etc. Referred to judi-Also, to abolish county court of Rockdale Referred to committee on special

Also, to extend the jurisdiction of justices of peace and commissioned notaries public in Rockdale county. Referred to Mr. Sibley, of Richmond-Memorial of Macon and Augusta railroad. Referred to

finance committee. Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond-To authorize the city of Augusta to create a board of health. Referred to committee on special legislation.
Mr. Duyal, of Richmond—To exempt fremen and others from jury duty. Referred to committee on judiciary.
Mr. Wright, of Richmond—To repeal 1st,

2d and 4th sections of act with reference to mayor of Augusta and his term of office. Referred to committee on special legisla-

Also, To carry into effect a certain sec ion of the new constitution with reference to supplying artificial limbs to soldiers and sailors of this state, who have lost a limb in ts service. Referred to the committee on

Mr. Sibley, of Richmond-To regulate publication of the registered voters of

n special legislation.
Mr. Wright, of Richmond—To create a Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond—To create a board of police commissioners for Augusta. Referred to committee on special legislation. Mr. COX, of Troup, submitted the report of the committee to investigate the motives

conduct of the governor, which was Mr. Sibley, of Richmond-To regulate

an ordinance of the city council of Augusta. Referred to committee on special leg-Also To amend an act authorizing the

nayor of Augusta to act as recorder. Re-erred to committee on special legislation. Also, To authorize the reduction of the capital stock of the bank of Augusta. Same Also, To more clearly define the power and authority of the bank of Augusta. Same re-

Also, To amend an act and provide that the treasurer of Richmond county be al-lowed a salary, and for other purposes. e reference. so, To provide for the payment of certain insolvent costs in Rich

Mr. McDonald, of Randolph-To exempt ertain firemen of Cuthbert from jury duty Mr. Hember, of Putnam-To provide for

pecial registation.

Also, To create a city government for the
wm of Eatonton, etc. Same reference.

Also, To create a board of commissioners

of roads and revenues for Putnam county Same reference.

Also, To make the employment of any inor who has a parent or guard without their consent, a misdemeanor. Referred to committee on agriculture. porate towns, etc. Referred to committee

Rabun Gap high school to grant diplomas, Referred to committee on special legisla-

Mr. Janes, of Polk—To amend an act to incorporate the Cartersville and Van Wert railroad. Referred to committee on special Also, To amend the charter of Cherokee Mr. STROTHER, of Lincoln—A resolution

that hereafter the votes to refer bills be taken by holding up hands. Referred to ommittee on rules.

Mr. Cooκ, of Pike—To prohibit the sale of liquors within two miles of the depots of Duluth and Milner; with a counter peti-tion. Referred to committee on special leg-

Mr. Brintle, of Paulding-To amend an act consolidating the offices of clerk and treasurer of Paulding county. Referred to

Mr. LIVINGSTON had no objections.
The motion of Mr. Hammond was put and two-thirds having voted yea, the bill was read the first time and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Crawford, of Muscogee—To amend

Also, three bills, To exempt certain nembers of military companies from jury duty. Brunswick and St. Sin

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Referred to committee on special legisla Also, To repeal an act to prescribe the

Also, To repeal an act to prescribe the mode of granting liquor license in the county of Muscogee and outside the corporation of Columbus. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, To exempt all the members of the fire department in Muscogee county from jury duty. Referred to the committee on special legislation. special legislation.

Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee—To amend section 2,705 of the code. Referred to com-

section 2,705 of the code. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To speed the trial of criminal cases. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To compel clerks of supreme courts to record all writs, papers of file, etc. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. LUFFMAN, of Murray—To carry into effect certain provisions of the constitution with reference to the public debt. Referred to committee on finance.

Mr. LUFFMAN, of Murray—To abolish county school commissioners and substitute county treasurers in lieu thereof. Referred to committee on education.

o committee on education.

Mr. Annerson, of Morgan-To appropriate money to pay for cross-ties used in the construction of the W. & A. R. R., money due J. J. Morrison. Read and referred to committee on finance. Mr. HALL, of Spalding-To amend section 1961 of the code of 1873. Referred to

committee on judiciary.

Mr. McRak, of Montgomery—To prevent hunting on lands of another in Montgomery county. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Mr. Phinizy, of Monroe—To amend an act with reference to the county board of Monroe county. Referred to committee

n special legislation.
Mr. Collins, of Mitchell—To provide a

Also, a bill to require the registration of oters in certain courties.

Also, To change the time of holding the Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Cunningham, of Milton—To allow county board of Milton county to borrow money to pay for building the court house of said county. Referred to committee on of said county. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Mr. Roney, of McDuffic—To amend an

Also, To repeal an act to create a county court in McDuffie county. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, To prohibit the sale, etc., of spiritu
ous liquors in McDuffie county. Referred Mr. TROUTMAN moved that the senate mmittee on special legislation. Mr. HULSEY moved to postpone the special order for to-day until Monday next t 10 a. m. Agreed to. Mr. Gammage, of Macon—To amend sec

ion 3845 of the code, in reference to pay o tion 3845 of the code, in reference to pay of non-resident witnesses in criminal cases.

Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Howell, of Lowndes—To prohibit the sale of liquors in the town of Naylor.

Referred to committee on special legisla-

Mr. STROTHER, of Lincoln-To amend ar act to prevent obstruction of rivers, etc. Referred to judiciary committee. Also, To amend section 4265 of the code. eferred to judiciary committee.

Also, To provide for appeals from one jury to another in superior courts of this state. Referred to judiciary committee. Mr. MILLER, of Liberty-To regulate the sale of liquor in Liberty county. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, To require all commissioners of oads and revenues to be bonded officers Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To amend section 4560 of the code. with reference to vagrancy.

Also, To make the violation of a contract reduced to writing a misdemeanor. Re ferred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Burgn, of Laurens—To change the date of election of county officers to first Wednesday in December. Referred to

committee on judiciary.

Also, To fix the fees of constables for serving attachments. Referred to the judicommittee. Also, To incorporate the Oconee river steamboat company. Read and referred to mmittee on corporations.

Also, to consolidate certain offices in Laurens county and fix the pay thereof. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Mr. Barron, of Jones—To repeal an act reating a board of commissioners for Jones ounty. Referred to committee on special Also. To prevent the destruction of game Referred to committee on Also, to prevent the hunting of game on

the lands of another in Jones county. Re-ferred to the committee on special legislation.
Mr. Johnson, of Johnson—To create board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Johnson county, Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, to repeal an act apportioning road hands, so far as it refers to Johnson county. Read first time and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Tarver, of Jefferson—To amend an act to charter the Louisville branch railroad company. Read first time and referred to

the committee on corporations.

Mr. Pore, of Jasper—To relieve the heirs
of Eli S. Glover, etc. Referred on first
reading to the committee on finance. Mr. Pike, of Jackson—To enforce the provisions of the constitution with reference to the bonded indebtedness of municipalities and coun-

ties etc. Read first time and referred to ne committee on judiciary.
Also, To amend section 1589 of the code elating to measures not stamped, etc. Referred to judiciary committee Also, To amend certain sections of the code with reference to enforcing court contracts, etc. Referred to judiciary.

Mr. Bennerr, of Jackson—To authorize the ordinary of Jackson county to issue bonds to build a court-house, etc. Referred to committee on vencial legislation.

to committee on special legislation.
Mr. Miller, of Houston—To authorize the
commissioners of Houston county to purchase property in certain cases. Referred o committee on special legislation.

Also, To authorize the same to let out the ontract for building and keeping in repair

he county bridges. Referred to committee n special legislation.

Mr. Davis, of Houston—To prohibit the ale of fertilizers and chemicals, etc., with-ut having the analysis stamped on each ackage, etc. Referred to committee on

ng from taxation property to the amount f \$1,000 for five years. Referred to com-

of \$1,000 for five years. Referred to committee on immigration.

Also, To change the time of holding the superior court in Houston county. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Dickin, of Henry—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Henry county. Referred to committee on special legislation. Mr. DANIELS, of Heard-To regulate the

compensation of certain county officers of the county of Heard. Referred to commitee on special legislation.

Mr. McCurry, of Hart—To incorporate he Hartwell railroad company.

Read first time and referred to the comttee on corporations. Mr. Hubson, of Harris—To revise the jury box in the county of Harris. Read the first time and referred to the commit-

ee on judiciary.
Mr. DuBose, of Hancock—To encourage he cultivation of fish in certain natural nd artificial ponds, etc. Referred to com-Mr. Northern, of Hancock—To increase the protection of game, etc. Referred to committee on agriculture. Mr. Retwine, of Hall—To regulate and restrict the rate of interest in this state and

or other purposes. Referred to the com-Also, To change the times of holding the uperior courts in Lumpkin and Dawson

ounties. Referred to the judiciary com-Mr. Cook, of Pike, in the chair. Also, To incorporate the town of Belto

deferred to the committee on special legisnd restrict the rate of interest in this state, itc. Referred to the committee on finance. Also, To make it a penal offense for any ax collector to receive in payment of ate in said orders. Referred to the comnittee on judiciary.

Mr. HUTCHINS, of Gwinnett—To alter and

Also, To amend section 1458 of the code of Georgia. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To amend section 1676 of the code of Georgia, with reference to incorporation of church associations. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, To provide for levying a fax on gypseys and other strolling bands. Referred to committee on finance.

Also, To amend an act concerning the sale of liquors in Greene. Schley and Talbot retire, is a favorite resort of noble ladies.

The remnants of the remnants of the strong mittee on judiciary.

The cost of construction of a road through these counties would not exceed \$1,000,000, and it seems fair to estimate six per cent and his colleagues. The journals fear that it will have a bad effect upon the army.

—The only living blood relation of the ex-Empress Eugenie is her mother, the Spanish Countess Montijo, now in her eightleth year. The convent near Burgos, to licreasing in population and wealth more ladies of liquors in Greene. Schley and Talbot.

Mr. Crawford, of Muscogee—To amend sections 951-2-3 of the code, relative to mutilated bonds and coupons. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Also, To amend an act concerning the sale of liquors in Greene, Schley and Talbot counties, to make an exception, etc. Referred to committee on special legislation. Also, a resolution that the committee on education look to the expediency of abolishing the office of county school commissioner, etc. Referred to committee on education.

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451 june29 dtf un cahn then head coi pany. Referred to the committee on corporations. Also, To require the treasurer of the state o pay to the board of education of Glynn city. county its quota of the school tax of 1876. Read first time and referred to the commit-

Mr. Welch, of Gilmer—To prohibit the grazing of diseased cattle. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Mr. ROACH, of Fulton—To authorize the city yesterday. emptroller-general to administer oaths. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Also, To limit and regulate the bringing of suits sounding in tarts against municipal corporations. Referred to the judiciary

Mr. HULSEY, of Fulton-Resolution that the governor subscribe for two thousand copies of the analytical index to the consti-

buy three hundred copies of the pamphlet acts of the present general assembly. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Mr. Mynatr, of Fulton—To repeal section 1966 of the code of 1873. Referred to the judiciary committee.

o, To amend section 3036 of the code with reference to claims of employes of rail-roads for injuries, etc. Referred to the judio, To provide for the redemption of and sold for taxes to the state or any municipal corporation. Referred to the judi-ciary committee. Also, To provide for the compensation of auditors. Referred to the judiciary com-

Also, To amend the laws of practice in e superior courts situated in cities and of over 2,000 inhabitants. Referred the judiciary committee.

Also, To create a board of commission f roads and revenues in Fulton county Referred to the committee on special legi

of Fulton county to enter nary into contract with the owners of the abstracts of titles of Fulton county to furnish said books and keep up the same for the benefit of the people of said county. Read first time and referred to the commit-

ee on finance.
Also, To relieve Wm. Rich from judgment on a criminal bond as security. Read first me-and referred to the Also, To prohibit the sale of liquors in the town of West End. Referred to committee

on special legislation.

Also, To amend an act to establish a new Also, To amend the charter of the city of Atlanta so as to provide for the funding of the floating debt of the city. Referred to

ee on corporations. HULSEY, of Fulton-A resolution to refer a special bill to release Charles A. Nutting and John T. Grant from liability on the bond of John Jones, late treasurer. Mr. HAMMOND called attention to the the bill to the special committee. Agreed

Mr. HULSEY, of Fulton, moved to adop the resolution empowering the committee to send f r persons and papers and inquire into all the facts relative to the signing of said bonds of John Jones by the sureties, Nutting and Grant, and report the facts to Mr. YANCEY, of Clarke, said it would

be a most serious obstruction to the work of the committee to charge it with the duties of that investigation.

Mr. Harrison, of Stewart—A resolution to prolong the session to 2 p. m. Not

Mr. HALL said he had changed the phra seology of his resolution and he now asked that his resolution be read and acted upon. The resolution was read; also an amend ment by Mr. YANCEY, of Clarke, to allow the committee to sit during the daily see ions of the house.

Mr. HAMMOND said the resolution and

mendment were both out of order. On motion the house adjourned to 9 a.m. MENDING THE CABINET.

General Sickles Preparing to Take McCrary's Place. Washington, July 11.-The appearance of General Daniel Sickles in Washington, and the fact that he has held long conversa tions with the president and other member. of the cabinet, has started a rumor that he

is to be appointed secretary of war to succeed Secretary McCrary in September, when the latter is appointed to the circuit judgeship to succeed Judge Dillon.

It is stated, in this connection, that General Sickles is for Sherman for presider and that McCrary's successor must be Sherman man to carry out the intentions the administration. To-day the statement made by friends of the administration and l those particularly friendly with Secretar McCrary, that no fear is felt as to the later's confirmation by the senate to succee Judge Dillon: that, in fact, the admi tion has assurances from democratic sen tors of Secretary McCrary's confirmation The latter will, therefore, be appointed s as to hold the September term of court i Minnesota, resigning the secretaryship som time before the first of that month. Th statement is made in connection with an

for September 1, and date it to take effect from December 1.

tend the Funeral of a Friend,

Paris, July 11.-Marshal MacMahon, who entirely aloof from politics, asked permis sion to attend the funeral of the late prince imperial at Chiselhurst. His request was addressed to the minister of war, as the expresident still retains his army rank, and was referred to the cabinet. A special coun was referred to the cabinet. A special council was called, and the application rejected. The refusal was based upon the ground that similar requests by a number of distinguished officers has been denied.

The affair has created a great sensation

Mr. Livingston, of Newton—To relieve the estate of John Harris, on the bond of Isaac P. Harris.

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Mr. McWnorter, of Greene—To amend the left center are disposed to look upon it as an insuit to a man who but a few months ago was president of the republic; and the monarchists unite with the remnaries of the imperial party in the remnaries of the court of Georgia, with the remnaries of the country of which could not be consolidated with any other bill. The proper course will be for the house to pass the bill to its first reading and then refer it to some one of the standing committees.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-George T. Harris, of Macon, is in the -Mrs Albert Howell is at Catoosa for -L. N. Whittle, of Macon, is registered -W. P. Price, of Dahlonega, was in the -W. E. Flanders, of Macon, visited Atlanta vesterday.

-A. K. Childs, of Athens, was a guest of he Kimball yesterday. -W. B. Crouch, of Baltim

—B. B. and J. H. Hadley, of Indianapolis, nd., have rooms at the Markham. -John E. Cay, jr., and wife, of Charles on, are registered at the Msrkham. -T. G. Pond and Miss E. F. Pond, Albany, are guests of the Kimball -Dr. Joseph E. Godfrey, of Madison, ex-

Atlanta, will read next Monday night -J. I. Inghram and lady, of Washington, -Rev. Thomas E. Skinner and family, of Macon, were guests of the Kimball yes

-Prof. Willoughly Reade so well known

tate senator, was in the city yesterday.

-James H. Nunnally, one of Griffin's most popular young men, is in the city on a short visit. -Frank C. Sebring, a prominent travel-ig man of Philadelphia, exhibits samples at the Markham.

-Yesterday we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. W. Walters, member of the

panied by his wife.

rill appear in The Sunny South to-day. Price, 5 cents per copy. The Macon and Brunswick Railroad EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In a letter appear ing in your paper of July 9th, the writer urged the necessity of action by the legison the bond of John Jones, late treasurer.

Mr. HAMMOND called attention to the fact that it would require a two-thirds vote by the yeas and nays to pass the resolution.

Mr. HALL, of Spalding, moved to refer the bill to the special committee.

A refer to the bond of John Jones, late treasurer, con and Brunswick railroad, with privilege to purchasers or lessees to extend to Atlantic to Jacksonville, Florida, from Brunswick thus runswick and to Jacksonville and the whole of east Florida. Such extensions to be completed within a reasonable time on pain of forfeiture of charter and property as

the only means by which monopoly could be checked, and competition in freight and passenger traffic secured. Of the necessity for the action proposed, r some other action equally efficacious, here can be no doubt. The people are beking relief, and must have it from this

gislature in some form. Equally important with the necessity for his action is the practical question of its oracticability, for, however desirable, capiwill not invest in it unless it will pay a ir interest on the investment. First, what will the country along the ne of the proposed extension to Atlanta to toward supporting such an enterprise? Several routes are feasible—one starting it Atlanta, passing through Fulton, De-Kalb, Rockdale, Newton, Jasper, Jones and Bibb into Macon-a much shorter distance nan the Macon and Western inside of 9 miles, a ridge road crossing no important water courses except the Ocmulgee and once ouilt as nearly free from dangers of wash-ups, etc., as the Macon and Western, or in-leed as any road can be. These seven counties are fine agricultural counties, and he development of the material resources

ng a handsome interest on the investment f money in such a road at once and ulti-nately would be certain to pay a handsome interest if the road had no other sources of ome outside of its local traffic. A still shorter route passing through the ame counties could readily be built to ovington, on the Georgia railroad, if the orgia railroad would grant a joint oc-pancy contract over its line into Atlanta. Another feasible route is to follow the ast side of the Ocmulgee river as nearly as

possible, which will very nearly make an air-line from Macon to Atlanta, passing through the same counties.

Any one of these routes will open up and evelop the Ocmulgee water power, as fine, erhaps, as any in the state. Another feasible route, although it would probably not commend itself to purchasers or lessees of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, on account of its proximity to the Macon and Western railroad, would pass as

macon and Western railroad, would pass as nearly as pressible on the west side of the Ocmulgee from Macon through Bibb into Monroe thence through Butts and Henry counties into Fulton.

It is believed that any of the routes east of the river would be better than the last named route on account of its proximity to the Macon and Western.

A mere glance at a railroad map of Georgia shows the large extent of territory the three first routes would reach, supplying railroad in place of wagon transportation.

The lands in these counties are as fine farming lands as there are in middle Georgia. The population of Jones in 1870 was been formed after 1870, it is been formed after 1870, it is been formed after 1870, it is seen below its taxable values would indicate as large a population as Jones and Jasper.

The Laxable values in these counties are as follows:

Delayed Market Reports.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Flour quiet. double extra fall \$1.45@\$4.75.5 fam-fall \$8.75@\$4.25; treble extra fall \$1.45@\$4.75.6 fam-fall \$8.75@\$4.25; treble

Spanish Countess Montijo, now in her committee on finance.

Also, To amend an act concerning the sale of liquors in Greene, Schley and Tabot counties, to make an exception, etc. Referred to committee on special legislation.

Also, a resolution that the committee on education look to the expediency of abolishing the office of county school commissioner, etc. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Lamb, of Glynn—To incorporate the Brunswick and St. Simons telegraph com-

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. Gulf have connections, but by a circuito route. The Gulf runs across nearly the whole state of Georgia west, and then seeks

Jacksonville by running directly east acros the state of Florida. The Central's connec tions are equally circuitous. The ma con and Atlanta and the extension of the Macon and Brunswick railroad to Jackson-ville the line from Atlanta to Jacksonville will be almost an air line, and that passe gers from west and northwest can reach Jacksonville by the proposed route severa anta yesterday.

—A. G. McArthur, of Lumber City, is in Atlanta on a visit.

—C. H. Phinizy, of Augusta, was at the Circumstrate of Augusta, was at the Circumstrate of Augusta, was at the Circumstrate of Ci be in Chattanooga. Then, with the link between Macon and Atlanta completed, a great through line to the west from a harbor equal, if not superior, to any

south of Fort Monroe, will be opened up and our state will export grain and othe products of the great west and northwest and it must be remembered that every bushel of grain and pound of freight from the west would pay toll, not only to the proposed road, but also to the people of Georgia, adding to their business, increasing the population and wealth of the people. Could a finer investment be made? An examination of this project in all its bearings will satisfy capitalists of the feasi-bility and profit of such an enterprise. The writer would say more, but knows your space is too fully occupied. The people of Georgia should awake to the magniticent re-sults to be obtained by the completion of

this road.

State Board of Health. Much has been said and written in regard to the state board of health of Georgia It has been discussed in the legislature freely and I regret to say has not met the favor there which the devotees of science and those laboring for the prevention of disease desired it should. The discussion -The independents will meet for consul- in the legislature in our opinion have cos tation in room 43 at the capitol this already more than the requisite approprise morning, at 11 o'clock. efficient. True, we have in Georgia an or ganized board, but we have no appropri ing Mr. J. W. Walters, member of the house, from Dougherty.

—Joshua Hill, Miss Belle Hill and Miss Hattie Hill, of Madison, passed through the city yesterday en route to the springs near Gainesville.

—E. B. Stahlman, general freight, and services and sanitation, if they were respectively to the present to work in the cause of state medicine and sanitation, if they were respectively with the reserve to work! -E. B. Stahlman, general freight and ticket agent of the Louisville and Nashville cannot be expected to work for nothing railroad, is at the Markham. He is accomanied by his wife. etc., necessary to give state medicine the —Correct Portraits of the Prince Imperial, lattention that it deserves. I do hope that subject the attention it merits. Make the appropriation ample for the great work which has been commenced under such

which has, been commenced under such unfavorable auspices.

Much has already been done in the way of collecting vital statistics, etc., but even that part of the work is in its infancy. Of course those who favored the creation of the board and framed the bill had no actual experience in state sanitation, and it was known then that the bill was defertive and snown then that the bill was defective and would have to be perfected in the future What organization or what enterprise ever reached perfection at its commencement The gentlemen who have already spent much time, study and inconvenience in the interest of the present state board of health night by all means to have the time and pportunity to show what they have already one, and what they can do for state medi done, and what they can do for state medi-cine, and the only way for them to have that opportunity is for the legislature to aid them by granting them the necessary appro-priation and at their suggestion, for they are more competent to suggest than those who

have not given the subject proper thought t effective and operative.

No one who has given the subject the No one who has given the subject the proper thought questions for one moment the propriety of a state board of health. We are bound to have health regulations in Georgia, and let us manage our state matters ourselves. We have as fine medical talent in Georgia as any state. If we believe in state sovereignty let us govern everything that pertains to our state. The bill creating the national board of health distinctly provides that in states where boards of health do not exist, officers shall be appointed by the United States government to take charge of the sanitary condi-tion of such states, its quarantine regula-tions, etc. Now, I think it would be quite for a reflection upon our great state of Georgia to permit such a state of things. The national government desires that each beautiful or a separate or regulation and have match as ease a separate organization and have made ample provisions for it. I shall be greatly mortified if our legislature refuse us that great privilege, which they will certainly do, if they fail to grant us the necessary appropriation. I do not believe that with the present advancement of scientific knowledge and with the ment of scientific knowledge and with the ment of scientific knowledge, and with the great national interest now expressed in favor of hygiene and sanitation generally, that our present legislature are so short-sighted, and "penny-wise and pound-fool-ish," as to withhold from her people such a boon. True, it has been done, but not un-der such eircumstances as now exist. Those der such circumstances as now exist. Those of us who live in sections free from epi-demics, should not forget the distresses of

demics, should not forget the distresses of those more unfortunate ones, who live in sections frequented by such devastating and destroying diseases as yellow fever, etc. W. O. Daniel, M. D.

Bullards, Twiggs county, Ga., July 6.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Flour dult; famil \$4.75@\$5.75. Wheat in fair demand but lower new 90@\$1.00. Corn in good demand and a shad higher; No. 2 mixed 33/4640. Oats steady an firm at 34@36. | Jasper. | 1,120,545 |
Newton	2,201,173
Rockdale	1,243,446
Dekalb	2,557,685
The map will show the lack of railroad facilities under which these counties suffer.	
The cost of construction of a road through these counties would not exceed \$1,000,000, and it seems fair to estimate six ter. cost	

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fire company and the colored military

counties named, we learn, have not had

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Electrum, South Carolina: Mrs William C Western and Atlantic railroad; B D Hadley Hadley, Indianapolis, Ind.; E A Warwick, Hadley, Indianapolis, Ind.; E A Warwick, Lon; W R Thigpen, C P Shelman, Jr., Sule O G Lynch, Augusta; Frank C Sebring, Phylia: John E Cay, Jr.; and wife, Charleston, lace Trainwell, Giffin: P A Keys, Charlott M Wilson, C F Mansfield, Marletts: Georgadams, Tampa, Florida; J D Price, New Briflorida; Dr E Griffin, Griffin's Rural; J A Zool. Charlotte; Mrs J M Tison, Brunswick; Iahlman and wife, Louisville, Ky.; R R Habattanooga; B K Roberts, United States Ar, B Seelye and wife, New Orleans; D P Patter, B Sims, Georgia; O S Geer, Galveston, Texa Inghram and wife, Washington, Ga; 7 imar, Madison.

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LACES.

Though Dr. Hawthorne had delivered h mous lecture "Be True to Thyself" befor CINCINNATI, July 11 .- Butter dull; fancy in Atlanta he drew in Atlanta he drew a large audience at the opera house last night, and his rich eloquence pleased all who heard him. As an orator Dr. Hawthorne has firmly established F CINCINNATI July 11.—Sugar firm; har (@91/2; white 81/4@81/4; New Orleans 61/4@71/4. Emory College Commencement. A Husband Wanted.

Emory College Commencement.

OKFORD, July 10.—Yesterday evening was the part of the commencement that is always looked forward to with pleasure by all. It was the occasion of the annual address before the literary societies. The address was delivered by the Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, Richmond Virginia. He took as hts subject, "The Civilization of the Present Day." He compared 1879 with 1779. He proved that the people of to-day are better men than their fathers. He compared the valor of the soldiers from the south, in the revolutionary war, with that of the soldiers of our list war. He proved that their successes were gained by means of luck and the inefliciency of the generals opposed to them, while our defeats were caused by accident. Speaking of some of those accidents, he said that the stray bullet at Shiloh which struck Albert Sidney Johnston saved Grant's army from surren Addie Long, colored, of Macon, who to Atlanta to meet her husband, Westley Long, can be found by him at Reede's boarding house, near the triangle block, Peachtree street. By resquest of the directors of the Atlana Bible society, will present the claims of this society on next Sunday night at the Second Baptist church, Washington str To Independents. ATLANTA, Ga., July 9 .- In pursuance of a resolution adopted at a meeting held in the car it of on this date, a call is hereby issued

der. The same kind of an accident saved Hooker at Chancellorville. He payed a glowing tribute to our soldiers. The north had the west for her granary and the east for her arsenal; the world was her recruiting field. Taking it all in all, he clearly proved that to-day is the best day the world ever saw. The speech abounded in sparkling wit and soul stirring eloquence.

At the close of his address, upon motion of Dr. Haygood, the thanks of the two societies were returned to Dr. Lafferty, by the president of the Few society. n eet in Atlanta on Thursday, the 24th inst. It is desirable that as many independents from every county in the state as can do s will attend. Respectfully,
M. E. THORNTON, Chairman, Newspapers of the state will confer a favor by copying the above. M. E. T. At night Professor McIntosh gave a splendid the solo by Miss Minnie Capers was very sweet It is a fact that a humorous reading does nore to make a man forget troubles and

medal for the best original essay.

Misses Loulie McIntosh and McIlie McDaniel olayed the "March de Tambours" splendidly.

Miss McIntosh is a daughter of the distinguished orofessor, and has inherited all his muste talent.

The violin solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Processor Frayer, was availant, in fact. ade is unsurpassed as a reader ontinent, and you should not fail to hear im "Asking for a Wife," and then carry The violin solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Pro-fessor Freyer, was excellent—in fact, was one of the best performances of the evening. It was en-cored by the audience. The soprana solo, "Judith," by Miss Jessie Neb-hut, was a spleudid performance. Miss Nebhut is said to be the finest lady performer in the state. Miss Annie Stone sang very sweetly. This ended our commencement. If has been more largely attended than any previous comearing that charming piece of "Karl, th Miss Annie Stone sang very ment. If has been This ended our commencement. If has been more largely attended than any previous commencement of the college since the war. There was at least three thousand people in attendance yesterday. Many of us now bid farewell to the yesterday. Many of us now bid farewell to the college since the way of the college since the way where many of our most pleasar new assortment of GOLD

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES WM. BOLLMANN, Washington fire company No. 1, commanded by President Johnson, and the Columbus Volunteers, commanded by Captain J. R. Davis, will reach Atlanta at half-No. 10 WHITEHALL STREET Education at Home.

past two o'clock to-day. These companies will be met at the trainby the Blue Eagle of gia is now here to teach the French Lain and Greek Languages. Those wishing to gelearn or improve their knowledge of these in languages will do well to take this opportu-An interesting programme of arrange-ments has been perfected for the entertain-ment of these visitors by the colored citimen and the military will take place this afternoon. The companies will assemble in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the in front of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and the information of the capital at 4 o'c'ock, and th

The corn crop in some of these counties will be almost a total failure, and the cotton not more than half a crop. Many places in the 00 Hotel Suites in stock.
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